

Vol. XXIX, No. 28

Thursday, September 12, 1974

15° At All Newsstands

Consolidation Study Committee Report Begins Estimate of Impact of Merger on Town

Consolidation? The word is a puzzle to people new to Princeton. Are there really two Princetons—Borough and Township? Two police departments, two mayors, a line down the middle of somebody's backyard and, most vital of all, two tax rates?

Union of Borough and Township into a single "Princeton" has been, historically, the town's most emotional issue. Now it is back in the news again.

A Joint Consolidation Study Committee, named by both mayors ten months ago, is ready to share its findings with the public, and to get back in return, the thoughts of Princeton residents about the future of their community.

The public is invited to Borough Hall at 8 pm. Wednesday, October 2, for the first exchange of views on the subject.

The committee hasn't made any decision on consolidation on e way or the other. Between now and October 2, a report on consolidation, prepared by the committee itself, will appear in TOWN TOPICS each week. The first appears on page 2 of this issue.

The last consolidation study was completed nine years ago, in 1965. It is always called the Dilley Report,

after Robert V, Dilley, formerly of Princeton, who was its chairman.

The Dilley committee found that consolidation wasn't feasible at that time, either economically or politically, although its members did recommend a joint planning board (implemented in 1969) and a joint health board (both boards passed this year resolutions favoring union) Merger of the two school systems was approved by the voters in 1966

Two members of the Dilley committee, Charles Cornforth and Stanley C. Smoyer, are members of the present consolidation study committee, and Mr. Smoyer was an active proponent of consolidation the only time it has come before the voters, in an emotional, highly-charged referendum back in 1953

Voters defeated consolidation after a heated campaign whose rumors and issues now seem almost bizarre. In the Borough, volunteer firemen feared their companies would be disbanded in favor of paid firemen. In the Township,

voters feared a mandatory extension of sewers and sidewalks.

Wardheeler politicians imported from the big cities would take over, and volunteer government would be wiped out. Government would become huge, expensive and corrupt

Said the Borough: un-needed schools would be built (the Township was bursting out of its Valley Road school and still using Stony Brook for classrooms). Said the Township, the Borough wants us to help pay for enlarging the high school And so it went

Only "those newcomers" wanted consolidation, it was whispered. And yet, the staunchest backers were Charles R Erdman, six-time mayor of the Borough, who had written his 1924 master's thesis on the desirability of consolidation; Eleanor Marquand Delanoy, whose family donated Marquand Park; and Minot C Morgan Jr., also a former mayor. They were all old-timers

Continued on Page 2

Borough Council Introduces Revised Spring-Tulane-Vandeventer Ordinance	Page 1
\$400,000 Survey to Tell Cheapest Way to Solve Sewer Problems	Page 3
Auction of Peet Henry Van Oyke's Effects to Be Held Saturday	Page 1B
A Detailed Look at Princeton High Football Prespects for 1974	Page 15B

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Council Introduces Revised Ordinance for Spring Street Area; Emergency Funds to Keep Shuttle Buses Rolling into October experimental bus-experimental bus-health, was introduced, 5-1, staff were needed, with public hearing scheduled bus-mr. Lombardo was the nay-

shuttle system was saved by

Council also introduced the

moved on to introduce a

revised zoning ordinance for the Spring-Tulane-Vandev-enter area. The original or-dinance, introduced and

residents and Council members, and was repealed.

preserves the residences of

the area more realistically,

commented Council member

Barbara Sigmund, who pointed out that maintaining

the residential character of

new

in the first place.

Council

ordinance

the baog of a gavel Tuesday night as Borough Council followed Township Committee for October 8. in appropriating emergency money to keep the buses rolling through October. he wasn't convinced merger would mean more efficiency or greater attention to unmet health problems. He said the health board, presenting its case to Council, hasn't described any specific plans, and was unable to say what it could have done better if the boards had been merged.

dinance allowing Telebus to increase its fare.

His original hope that Telebus would help the elderly hadn't materialized, he said, but he was out-voted, 5-1. Public hearing on this ordinance will also be Oct. 8.

When Mrs. Nancy Draper protested that 19c Diesel fuel ordinance allowing Telebus to raise its 50c fare to a \$1 maximum. Public hearing will be October 8. The bus system salvaged, at least temporarily, Council

This Is Princeton

spring to the Garden Theatre, miss." Neither board can now R-O-1, will become R-4, as afford a full-time inspector, in the earlier version. Two Mr. Powell said. properties on North Tulane: "We HAVE spelled out our one behind the Hall furniture needs," Louise Bessire of the store and the Skillman house board of health told Council across Tulane from it, and all "We are the store and the store Under the new measure, the has quit, so that housing in-

one bening the Hall furniture needs," Louise Bessire of the store and the Skillman house board of health told Council across Tulane from it, and all "we aren't adequately other properties now in R4, covering the problems and will become RB—Residence we're behind schedules Business. This means any because we haven't the staft, kind of business, but it must be We didn't feel we should throw limited to 40 per cent of the specific demands for new tree behind schedules. "It's pouring thousands into a dead horse," Mr. Lombardo protested, "It's time to stop: it just won't work here in Princeton."

Council passed, 5-1 each time, resolutions asking for the shuttle.

"tt's pouring thousands into a dead horse," Mr. Lombardo protested, "It's time to stop: it just won't work here in Princeton." kind of business, but it must be we stead the specific demands for new area, retaining 60 per cent for programs at whatever new residential use. The remainder of the area pointed.

The remainder of the area becomes CB-Central Business. This includes Hall's furniture store, Skillman's these needs and giving upholstery establishment, the residence next to Hall's on Spring, Nelson's Glass, Lincoln Court, the bowling alley on Nassau, and so on.

The street of the area political.

A 25-page document citing these needs and giving reasons for merger, budget proposal and so on, is now available for examination in Borough Hall, Mrs. Bessire told the audience.

Nelson van den Blink,

alley on Nassau, and so on.
Public hearing on the ordinance will be October 8 Nelson van den Blink, chairman of the Borough Mrs. Sigmund reported a 15- health hoard, cited cumsignature petition from North bersome, time-consuming Tulane residents, citing in negotiations involving the creased traffic on the street, hospital and both boards of and asking re-zoning to RB, health before last year's screening program for the elderly finally took place. Health Boards to Merge, An

Mr. Lombardo remained historic significance opening unconvinced, and suggested the way for merging Borough the Borough's own board be

for October 8.

Council member Martin P.

Lombardo, voting "no", said shuttle system, and the orhe wasn't convinced merger dinance allowing Telebus to

protested that 19c Diesel fuel Staff shortages in both the 19c figure was the price pertical and Township two years ago, not six months enter area. The original ordinance, introduced and passed late last winter, caused an uproar of misun-derstanding between residents and Council member and Draper began the service, when she said Telebus was made only every two or three being restricted to Bernard to Book the price two years ago, not six months which is not replied ago when Mr. and Mrs. Draper began the service, when she said Telebus was made only every two or three being restricted to Bernard to Book the price two years ago, not six months. made only every two or three being restricted to Borough months, which is not enough, and Township, Council and Township, Council member Arthur Morgan in-troduced a measure allowing Telebus to cross boundary lines. He was voted down. Council members said they wanted Telebus to remain a Princeton community service.

the residential character of the neighborhood was the reason for the zoning changes he continued, and the housing said not until the \$1 fare ininspector, which the Borough crease has been finally passed could only afford half-time, October 8. October 8.

Council passed, 5-1 each time, resolutions asking for Federal aid and state aid.

William Starr, head of the Joint Transportation Com-mission, said Mercer Metro told him to ignore statistics on **Q** riders for the first six months of operation. Princeton hopes Mercer Metro will eventually take over the buses.

Mr. Starr and Mayor Robert W. Cawley estimated that the Borough is subsidizing each rider between \$1 and \$2.
Mayor Cawley said he was "somewhat encouraged," by a 12 per cent increase in riders

this summer.

The police 8.5 per cent salary increase was voted into ordinance and other Borough employees were brought up to that level by a measure adding about 1 per cent to the salary scale

Triskaidekaphobics are, of course, those millions of persons who fear that some grave event will beset them whenever a Friday falls on the 13th day of the month This week it's Friday the 13th again, so beware of triskaidekaphobics.

Whenever or why people began their fear for Fridays the 13th is unknown. Some sources suggest that Judas was the 13th guest at the Last Supper and that the supper was held on a Friday. Others believe that Christ was crucified on a Friday the 13th. Julius Caesar assassinated, Joan of Arc was burned at the stake, and Charles I was executed on some of the more prominent unlucky Fridays in history. The world's worst avalanche, which killed 5,000 persons in Peru, fell on a Friday the 13th

\$7 Insurance. Average citizens can also testify to the dangers looming around the calendar four times or so each year. One Canadian credit manager last year insured himself for \$62,000 with Lloyd's of London to guard against any untoward event that might occur on a Friday the 13th

The \$7 premium was well worth it in his mind. On a Friday the 13th in 1971 the plane in which he was flying lost a wheel on landing. On another unlucky Friday in

Continued th page 5

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Are Any of Your Friends Triskaidekaphobics? This Friday (the 13th) May Bring the Answer

If you are planning to close a another person, watch out. business deal this Friday, sail That other person may be a on a cruise ship leaving port triskaidekaphobic. Triskaidekaphobics cost the Triskaidekaphobics are, of Friday, count on your neigh-

ordinance of considerable

world's economy an estimated

bor to hold the ladder while \$2 billion a year just in work you climb up to the roof—if stoppages. They desert their you are planning any activity employers and best friends for in which you have to count on hours and hours. Because of

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after weeks of door-to-door residents of a municipanty of and telephone campaigning on 26,000. both sides, one of the fire com
It means that one governing panies (in what was probably body, elected by 13,762 a highly illegal move) took its registered voters, would proengines to the streets in a suc-vide the government under cessful, last-minute effort, which the citizens of the new and the referendum was municipality would live.

And it means a single tax

(Editor's Note: Princeton's 12member consolidation study committee will present its findings although not any delinitive conclusions, in a series of three at-solidation are easy to deter-ticles which will appear in TOWN mine. The more difficult TOPICS This is the first of the determinations relate to the committee's three presentations, effect of consolidation on the other two will appear in the municipal operations.

Issues of September 19 and 26.)

The individual citizen may

Consolidation-what does it mean? Georgraphically, it be better or worse than they

Donald Davies

Consolidation Report

Continued from Cover
then, and they are all living here now.

Of the opponents who wrote for the TOWN TOPICS of 1953, lt means that the 12,311 only one, Jac Weller, is still a Princeton resident.

The night before the vote, Township would become after weeks of door-to-door residents of a municipality of an and telephone campaigning on 26,000.

And it means a single tax rate would cover county, schools, and local purposes for 6,000 properties

All of these effects of con-

ask:

• Will the services provided

Or, will some of these fac tors not be affected at all?
The Joint Consolidation

Committee of Princeton, an Advisory Committee to the governing bodies of the Borough and Township, has been studying these questions over the last ten months to help decide whether to recommend that a referendum on consolidation be held

So far, the Committee has not decided whether to recommend for or against con-solidation. To help them arrive at this decision, the Committee members want to eil encoorage public on-derstanding, discussion, and denoted by a five office.

The Committee has taken the first step in this process by assembling this series of articles, based on Committee studies to date. The second step will be a public meeting in Borough Hall at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 2, at which individual citizens can discuss their views and questions concerning consolidation

After this meeting, the Committee will have more work to do studying any new issues raised in the meeting and analyzing the impact on con-solidation that would be caused by proposed new state laws on school finance and on municipal consolidation

When the state legislature's action on these proposed laws is known, the Committee will be in better position to make a decision on whether to recommend consolidation—and have the question placed before the voters in a referendum-or whether to recommend against consolidation.

The ten-member Committee, consisting of five Borough residents and five Township residents, created by parallel resolutions of the Borough and Township. In carrying out its assignment, the Committee has been studying the operations of both municipal governments including all joint operations, the financial and tax implications of consolidation, and the overall advantages and disadvantages of consolidation to the Princeton community If the Committee decides to

recommend consolidation, it is also expected to determine whether the Borough form, the Township form, or a different form of municipal government might be more efficient and responsive to the needs of the people

At present the Princeton community is comprised of two separate and independent municipal corporations: the Borough of Princeton, which contains the central business district and the surrounding residential area, and the Township of Princeton, which contains the outlying residential area completely surrounding the Borough The two municipalities are governed



means removal of the boundary not be neutral of white means removal of the boundary line common to the two dary line common to the two will my voice be heard municipalities, thus conducted the new governing body?

Will be expected to conducted the new governing body?

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Will be expected to conducted the new governing body? desirable, as I see them

Seafed: Walter Farr Jr. (B); Barbara Hill (B); Charles
Will my taxes he more Cornforth, chairman (B); Leonard Efz, vice-chairman because of consolidation or (T); and Allen Porter (B). Standing: Robert Hendry will they he less?

(B); Lynn Anderson (T); Helen Fairbanks (T); Stanley

Or, will some of these factors (T); Interpreted to the control of the con Smoyer (T); John Galiardo (T); Robert Sellery (T) and Wood Tate (B).

official, presides over the exercised by the Township Council, may vote to break a Committee as a whole.

tie, has veto power over ordinances, and makes most appointments, subject to the advice and consent of the Council ministrator and have substantial

whom is selected by the Com-

hy forms of government that mittee to be the mayor. The date back to their inception as separate municipalities.

The Borough is governed by the ceremonial functions and a mayor and six council members, who together comprise of the executive functions and the Cooneil The Borough all of the legislative power of mayor as the chief executive the municipality however is mayor, as the chief executive the municipality, however, is

delegated substantial The Township, on the other management functions to this



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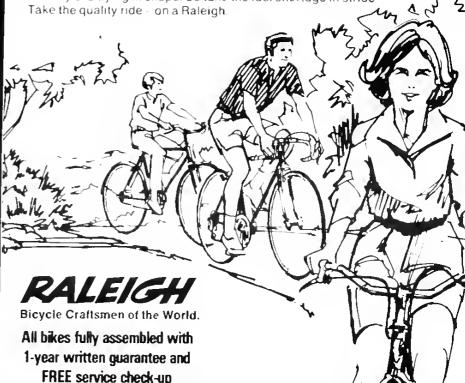
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Study on Cheapest Way to Solve Sewer Problem Will Entail Survey Which Will Cost \$400,000

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Sports 15-19B

Topics of the Town3

tell what the state might do.

Is that new sewer plant any

informal submission for

Federal money to construct a

wholly new treatment plant,

totally replacing the present

Steps to Be Retraced. The submission is "informal"

agreement among the six members of the Authority,

painstakingly negotiated, has to be done all over again. With

only three memhers of the

Authority scheduled to use

as a possible customer-the

Pennington Borough, will

"segmented approach"
doesn't involve all the towns in

the Authority, Federal rules say that all members still

must sign the new service

contract. Princeton Borough

Cawley reported gloomily this

summer that the Authority

was now working on the SEVENTH draft of the

Thomas

representative

one on River Road.

Weather Box

Calendar of the Week .

Church News

Engagements-Weds

Music in Princeton .

People in the News . .

This is Princeton . .

It's New to Us

Club News

Obituaries ...

Theatres

Art in Princeton

Which is cheaper—fix up Princeton's sewer lines so they won't dump so much water into the treatment plant, or enlarge the proposed new plant so it can take the excess water? It will cost over \$400,000 to

find out, but 90 per cent of that is Federal money. Fair enough, since the Federal Environmental Protection Agency says it has to be done. The remaining 10 per cent will be divided among the three members of the Joint Sewer Operating Committee: Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Princeton

Brokaw Engineering Associates, Inc. of State Road, whose principal, Arthur Brokaw, used to be Princeton Borough engineer, has been given the contract to make the physical survey, following Sewer Operating Committee interviews with five firms.

Details of the contract haven't been made final yet. but the contract is expected to but the cointract is expected to be signed shortly. Work will closer to construction? take well over a year, ac.

The Authority has filed an take well over a year, according to Donald T. Harney, present Borough engineer and also sanitary engineer for the

Money to pay for this probing of Princeton's sewer lines comes from a Federal grant awarded to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. Princeton Borough and Township are two of the six communities constituting

the Authority.
Incidentally, since Federal
money never comes until a project has been completed, Berough and Township must find some way of paying Mr. Brokaw in the meantime, perhaps by financing through short-term notes. Borough Administrator Robert Mooney and municipal attorney Gordon Griffin are considering various means.

Pennington Borougi probably go it alone.)

Even though

Moratorium Status. How does this sewer survey affect Princeton's building moratorium, imposed by the state in late February, 1973, because of Princeton's sewer problems?

'We don't know,'' Mr. Harney shakes his head. "If a new sewer plant were built, it definitely would lift the moratorium.

Mr. Harney estimates that a new sewer plant could be built in two and one-half years after bids are accepted. But first, that seventh draft mut become a final draft, and then Federal authorities must approve the application for money.

Not only that; Princeton already has an "1. & 1."—infiltration and inflow but analysis Federal engineers said some time back that they wanted more data. The SOC supplied it, but Federal people want still more. Joseph Minkin, assistant sanitary engineer for the SOC, is now working on

recommendations are made as a result of the Brokaw Federal people," Mr. Harney survey, and accepted by the explains. "Every time they EPA— let's say we apply for get an application from money to repair 40 per cent of someone, it makes them the system or something like aware of new information they that the might got need." that, we might get some need moratorium relief. It's hard to tell what the state might de " 2 000

2,000 Manholes. The Princeton I & Lanalysis does mean Mr. Brokaw's engineers won't have to start from scratch, Mr. Harney says. The Brokaw people will begin by going over all existing reports on Princeton's sewer system, including the I & I analysis. Then, they begin their own complicated processes.

They will inspect every manhole in the Princeton because the original financial system, and there are over agreement among the six 2,000. "Iamping" each pipeline connected to the manholes, noting the size and type of sewer pipe, the structural conditions, the kind and amounts of deposits in the lines, root growth into the pipes and the flow depth at each of the 2,000

that plant—the two Princetons and West Windsor, with outsider South Brunswick At key manholes, they will whole financial picture is different. (The other three Authority towns: Hopewell Partial evaluation will be Borough and Township and made—what have we found up

Continued on page 5



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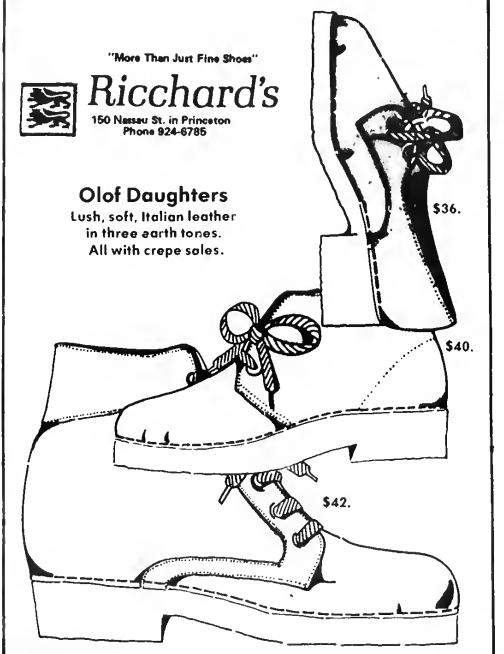
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Biographical Notes on Members of Consolidation Committee

The Joint Consolidation relations for Public Service. Study Committee was ap-He served two terms on pointed by both mayors; Borough couocil, specializing howeer, several people in financial matters. volunteered to serve on the Leonard Etz, vice-committee as soon as they chairman, 1038 Princeton-learned it was to be formed. Kingston Road, Township Here are brief biographies of member, is a lawyer with offices in Princeton. He has lived here three years. Charles Comforth, chair- In addition to practicing law. Charles Cornforth, chair- In addition to practicing law, man, 71 Westcott Road, he serves as a consultant to

Borough representative, has various local governments lived in Princeton 22 years. He and volunteered his services

s manager of employee to the committee.
Other Boroogh members:
Robert Hendry, 15 Chestnut Street, has been a Princeton resident for 20 years, and like Mr. Cornforth, served two terms on Borough Council. He has just heen named general services administrator for United Hospitals of Newark, and is also treasurer of that

organization.

Barhara Hill, 118 Leigh
Avenue is a life-long Princeton
resident, and was active for many years for the League of Women Voters. She is a dress

designer and artist.
Allen Porter, 47 Hawthorne, is a lawyer associated with William Miller, the planning hoard attorney. He has hoard attorney. He has practiced law here for seven years and offered his services to the committee out of interest government

organization.
Wood Tate, 73 Stockton, is vice-president of Paktank USA, Inc., a branch of a Dotch firm that builds and operates petroleum terminals. He has worked on a variety of public problems, and was a member of the group that worked on the development of Roosevelt (Welfare) Island. He has lived in Princeton for six years.

Walter Farr Jr., 7 Bayard Lane, is an alternate on the committee. A Princeton for five years, he volunteered to

experience in state and local government law. He is a professor of law at New York University.

Township members, besides Mr. Etz, are:

Helen Fairhanks, 70 Valley Road, is on the staff of the Industrial Relations Library at Princeton University. A resident of Princeton for 25 years, she has been an active member of the League of Women Voters.

John Galiardo, 56 Crooked Tree Lane, is a lawyer with Squibb, and has lived here two years. Because of his experience on the charter commission for Scoten Plains, N.J., he volunteered his services to the consolidation committee.

Robert A. Sellery Jr. , 31 Pardoe Road, a management consultant with Booz, Allen and Hamilton, is another committee volunteer. He has lived in Princeton for eight years.

Stanley Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane, served on the last consolidation study group, the 'Dilley Commission' 1960s, and he has also been a memher of Township Committee. A resident of Princeton for 29 years he is assistant general counsel for Johnson and Johnson.

Lynn Anderson, 241 Mt. Locas Road, is an alternate on the committee. He has recently completed work for the master's degree at the Woodrow Wilson School and is a management consultant at Chase Manhattan Bank, He spent four years in Princeton as a University undergraduate, and retorned two years ago to make his home here. He is a memher of the Township Zoning Board,

on Municipal Operations (popularly known as the Dilley Report) concluded (hat **Consolidation Report** Confirmed from Page 2 Over the years, the two municipalities have provided consolidation was not practical at that time because of a number of services on a joint the wide difference between

basis. There is at present a tax rates in the joint sewer operating communicipalities

A more recent overall statisical study of the financial consequences of consolidation, the Fischel report, indicated in 1971, that the tax rates appeared to be con-verging

library serves both In the remaining two armunicipalities. Since 1967, the ticles, the Committee will school system has been a review the expected effects of regional district comprising consolidation on certain both the Borough and the municipal functions. The efownship. fect on municipal functions is, The principal functions of however, only one of the local government that are general areas which should be separately considered in any con-respective solidation study. Other important considerations include the tax shifts that could occur betwee the two municipalities welfare and zoning. Each as a result of consolidation, municipality has its own and various intangible considerations, such as the citizens' views on whether The question of con-they consider that they want solidation is not a new one. In to belong to the Borough, the

Cown Copics

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Katharine H. Bretnall Assistant to the Editor Viccinia Nelson

Advertising Manager

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Thursday September 1, 1974

Vol XFIX No 28

Fashion changes. Taste remains.



emphasis

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1953 a proposal for con-Township, or a wider eom-solidation was defeated by the munity of both Princetons voters at a general election. A major study in 1962-1965, the Report of the Joint Committee Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

respective

Word of Warning End-of summer Skiriny-ifip You'll get a froi ty

Depends on what time of day ou plan that dip i nights have een cool, and last weekend rought early morning readings i the 50s for the first time sin e spring, but daylime readings rave now returned to the 80s

The forecast over the next ew days calls for an end to all hat persistent rain. The Man did say that there is a slight possibility of a shower around Saturday, but nothing of a asting nature. For the record September rainfall was 25 per ent above normal for the enire 30-day period after the nonth was just four days old

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972 his car was struck by ightning.

In Britain, where women ire reported to be especially chronic triskaidekaphobics, a ondon housewife refuses to ≜ave her bedroom on a riday the 13th. That means hat about four times each rear her husband, not a

riskaidekaphobic, must nonetheless stay at home and run the household. In the United States, an organization was reportedly formed several years ago to campaign for a 13-month campaign for a 13-month calendar that would somehow be arranged so a Friday the 13th would occur each month. The organizers reasoned that 13 such Fridays would amount removing tree-roots so TV out the jinx.

Little comfort, meanwhile, tying in weather records with is forthcoming for records of flow at the sewer triskaidekaphobics. They can be advised to avoid wearing For example, the plant is be advised to avoid wearing green; avoid walking on designed to take 2.8 million cracks in sidewalks; to make a wish when encountering a dry month, the flow was only black cat; to throw salt over 1.73 million, and there would the shoulder after spilling be no problem, Mr. Harney some; and to refrain from says, if this kind of flow would lighting a cigarette from a match that has already been be 4.3 million a month; due, used to light two others.

The next Friday the 13th And when it's all done, comes in December. Good Federal EPA engineers will

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

to now? And at this point-or indeed, anywhere along the line, the EPA has the power to evaluate data and halt the Brokaw survey: all Brokaw procedures will follow EPA guidelines strictly. guidelines strictly.

TV Show? If the survey TV Show? If the survey Born in Frinceton, he had continues, engineers will been a resident of Hightstown figure out the best methods for the oast 11 years. He was

Merged Health Boards? In a nice bit of timing, Princeton's governing

Princeton's governing bodies moved toward consolidating Borough and Township health boards in the same week as the Joint Consolidation Study Committee's first report.

Last Thursday, Last Thursday, the Township Board of Health's chairman, Margaret Sprout, reported that the necessary ordinance will be introduced by Township Committee September 23. An identical ordinance was introduced ordinance was introduced by Borough Council this Tuesday. II both are passed by December 31, a con-solidated board can begin operations in one calendar year: on January 1, 1976.

to some sort of double cameras can be drawn whammy that would cancel through the lines to show up leaks and breaks.

Unknown Fate. No one has heard from these people in recent years. Their fate is leaks are, flooding with dyed water and then monitoring,

Mr. Harney believes, to infiltration and inflow.

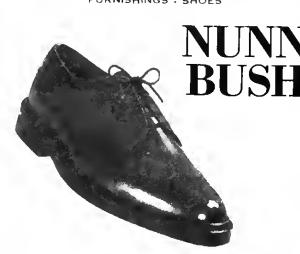
give their verdict: thorough line repair or a bigger plant? It could be 1976 before there is an answer.

CRASH VICTIM DIES At Medical Center, Jacob I. MacFarland, 43, of 216 Wilson Road, Hightstown, formerly of Princeton, died September 8 in Princeton Medical Center from injuries suffered in a two-car collision at East Windsor Speedway.

Born in Princeton, he had been a resident of Michael Speedway.

Continued on next page

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- FALL: Power Agration Power Rolling Fertiliza-tion (40% organic) Reseeding MERION SYD-SPORT FYLKING mix {1 lb per 1000 sq. ft.} Weed Control Fungus Control Grub Control + CHECK-BACK

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Topics of the Town

employed by Auto Boys in Hightstown and also worked at the Airport Road Speedway as a medical technician in charge of first aid.

charge of first aid.

He graduated from Princeton High School in 1950 and served in the Korean War as a member of the Army Medical Corps. He was a member of VFW Post 5700 of Hightstown; American Legion Post 76 of Princeton; East Windsor Speedway Association; and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Breese MacFarland of Hightstown; one son David of Pennington; one step daughter, Elizabeth Holmes; step one stepson, Roger L. Holmes II, both of Hightstown; and a brother, Wilbur of Hight-

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev William L. Tucker ooficiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PATRONAGE LACKING For Community Bus Ser-

vice. Have Princeton residen-ts "voted with their bodies" that they aren't interested in

The question, relating to lack of those hodies on Loop buses, was raised Monday night by Township Committee as Committee member William Sutphin declared "This is where I get off!" He cast the Jone "no" vote against transfusing the ailing bus reply, to say nothing of a agreed, on a possible end Ocsystem with another \$3,500 to Federal grant. State money tober 15.

New Dog Law

If you've been away all summer, you may not know that the Borough has a new dog-restraint law. It went into effect August 15.

Borough residents must keep dogs on a leash no longer than eight feet every time the dog is off its owner's property. The animal must also be accompanied by a "responsible person."

That law applies 24 hours

That law applies 24 hours a day—night and day. Dogs picked up will be taken to SAVE on Herron-town Road and owners must pay \$20 to reclaim the animal, plus a \$4 per day boarding charge.

If, after complaint, the health officer finds your dog "vicious," the animal will have to be muzzled.

awarded state funds.

awarded state funds.

Princeton has already asked for Federal money, but Combile Bleiman, "it's important for mittee member Abbot Low the record to see what hap-moffer each bundered that

would pay one-half the operating costs until next July, when the aid might even provide three-fourths of these costs, Mr. Moffat reported.

If the state says "no," the hus system will probably have to die October 31, he said.

All Aboard? More people are expected to use buses now that fall has come, explained Mayor Jay Bleiman. He stressed the experimental nature of the present bus system, and warned that some subsidy would always be necessary.

Some form of mass transportation is needed in Princeton, Committee members said repeatedly. It's just that the present system may not be the right one. Mr. Mofiat said most bus companies need a full year to try a new system.

health officer finds your dog "vicious," the animal will have to be muzzled.
Cats need not be leashed, but they will be taken into custody if they are inhabiting abandoned buildings.

keep it alive through October

Mr. Sutphin did, however, vote for applying to the state for money to help meet hus expenses, although he warned Committee that not one experimental bus route had been awarded state funds.

Deirogates has already asked.

Last week, a four-day week, 741 riders climbed aboard, but three of the four days were "free": 352 people (including free-loading school children) rode on Tuesday; 133 (including free-loading senior citizens) rode Thursday; 157 (including free-loading newcomers to the community) rode Friday. The Chamber of vote for applying to the state two, Borough and Township governments for the newcomers.

"Those free riders now know the hus exists, and they

Moffat said he understood that pens in a full six months' of exnine months might elapse perimentation." But he before there is even a Federal suggested, and Committee

Republican candidate Duffy Hutter, a Transportation Committee member, urged passage of the money to carry buses through October; but her running mate, John McGee, said Princeton needed better mass transportation and added, "This isn't panning out.'

For a while, it looked as though Mr. Sutphin would carry the day. Committee carry the day, Committee member Margaret Broadwater said it was "an agonizing decision: you can argue it both ways," and her colleague, Barbara Smoyer, said little during the discussion until she finally commented, just before the vote, that she was concerned about losing the momentum about losing the momentum already gained.

Continued on next page

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\$120.00

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President William G. Bowen mercial real estate was has announced that Princeton greater; and a higher than ex-University experienced a pected level of government deficit of slightly over \$500,000 support for scholarships." in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1974. In reporting on the financial situation at the June 30, 1974. In reporting on the financial situation at the first Faculty meeting of the academic year, Mr. Bowen said that recent developments developments: the Annual in the national economy have Giving campaign came in served to undermine some of the Annual in the national economy have Giving campaign came in somewhat below our projected figure: income to several

He said that new estimates puter center and the student are now being made to determine whether the provisional plan must be modified. He tertuler were some budget med the rapidly rising cost of energy, possibly \$1 million more than expected, the greatest cause of concern for the immediate future.

The deficit for the past year.

were the following factors: exceed budget if our fundamental penses of operating the strengths are not to be physical plant were less than eroded." forecast in January because of the unusually warm winter; income from our existing com-

Operators Accused. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Draper, operators of the temporarily moribund Telebus, took a tongue-lashing from Mr. Moffat because, he charged, they have defaulted on their promise to serve the elderly, now that Crosstown '62 has stopped. He and Mayor Bleiman said elderly persons report that the Drapers aren't answering their telephone. Mr. Moffat warned that Telebus could be deprived of

However, Committee unanimously introduced an or-dinance allowing the Drapers to raise their 50 cent fare to a maximum of \$1 (public hearing September 23), and Mayor Bleiman said the Drapers had assured him they will resume service at 50 cents if it looks as though the \$1 raise is certain.

Wet Basement? The Township has been certified for Federal flood insurance and any home-owner may now obtain it at 25¢ per \$100 up to \$35,000 for a home.

Property-owners in Federally-defined flood hazard areas will be required to buy it if they hold mort-gages acquired since last March 1 from Federallyrelated institutons. Most Princeon banks and savings and loans come under this category, Mr. Sutphin explained A \$3 certification fee must be paid the Township

A 162-signature petition was presented, asking four tennis courts for Caldwell Park in the Dodds Lane-Herrontown area. The request was forwarded to planning and recreation

The ordinance requiring underground water and power lines on the approach to PCH housing may be moved from the table September 23, Mayor Bleiman reported. Committee wants to know where the \$80,000 difference between underground and above-ground lines occurs. Mayor Bleiman said the figure was apparently arrived at by use of tables, not by on-site inspection.

SUSPECT ARRAIGNED

In Rape of Coed. A Monmouth County man was arraigned at 1:59 Monday morning in Borough Court atter being charged with the rape Friday night of an 18year old Princeton University sophomore.

Following his arraignment before Judge Philip Car-chman, Ralph Grover, 20, of Ridge Hoad, was taken to

INTERNATIONAL ARRIVALS

Princeton Shop Cent CANDLES PAPER THINGS

the assumptions of the Univer-sity's provisional budget plan. campus operations—the com-He said that new estimates puter center and the student

The deficit for the past year some short run variations of had been predicted last this kind (both plus and January at about \$216,000, minus) in a budget ap-That estimate subsequently proaching \$100 million. was raised to approximately Without question, Princeton the \$500,000 deficit ex-University is strong finanperienced. The University's cially—especially in compudget was balanced in the two previous fiscal years.

"We must always expect "We must always expect "Simple final always expect "Some short run variations of the kind (both plus and budget ap-That estimate subsequently proaching \$100 million. Without question, Princeton the \$500,000 deficit exception with most other two previous fiscal years. deficit of tis magnitude in a Mr. Bowen listed some of the changes between January and the end of the 1973-74 disaster, calling for hasty or fiscal year. He said:

"As always there were forces pushing in both directions, Serving to decrease the deficit were the following factors: av. ced budget if our fundamental

The president and economist continued: "For

Mercer County Jail to await the setting of bail by a county

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the suspect, whose description fitted that whose description inter that supplied by the victim, was seen Sunday at 9:35 p.m. by a woman university proctor, standing at the intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets He has been described. Streets. He has been described as 18-20, 175 pounds, clean shaven, with a short Afro hairstyle and wearing a leather

He was arrested by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino, Ptl. Ber-nard Lenhardt and Det. An-

longer term, the outlook is much more worrisome than it was only nine months ago. For one thing, the very depressed state of the securities markets well affect our fund-raising efforts. It is too soon to fathom with any certainty the future impact on us of government budget-cutting efforts now being considered in

being considered in Washington.
"And even some very recent or perhaps even decline, in food costs have been replaced by more dire forecasts associated with drought conditions and the like."

Energy Costs Up. "The most serious development, however, has to do with the costs of energy, particularly electricity and natural gas. Public Service in New Jersey has recently applied for rate increases which, together with an already approved fuel cost pass-through provision, would result in a rise in our energy budget this year of absolutely unprecedented magnitude, he said.

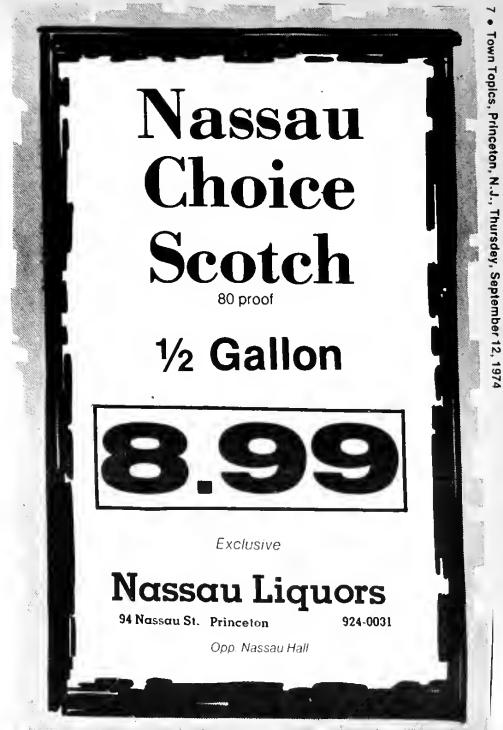
"Thus, the cost of a unit of natural gas could well be almost double the rate used in preparing the budget for the preparing the budget for the current year, and the cost of electricity per kilowatt hour might be on the order of 80 higher than previously estimated. Together these changes could force our expenditure up by more than a million dollars. million dollars

thony Ranfone and taken into custody. After questioning, he was charged with sexual

The victim was attacked at 11:30 as she was walking near Prospect Gardens. She told police that a man approached and asked for a light. When she told him she had none, he grabbed her, she said, and dragged her to a nearby vacant house and assaulted her

She screamed, she said, but no one responded to her cries. Afterwards, she reported the attack and was treated for

Continued on page 9



80

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, September 12 New Jersey State Fair: Trenton; through Sunday. Opening Day; Princeton University, Chapin School, grades 1-3 of Miss Mason's. p.m.: Gay People; Unitarian Church.

8;30 p.m.: Bluegrass concert; Millstone Valley Boys; Pardee Field, off Washing ton Road; sponsored by Princeton Recreation Department, rain date Friday.

Friday, September 13
7 and 9 p.m.; Movies at McCarter; "Everything You Always Wanted to Know Ahout Sex, Etc."; McCarter Theater; also Saturday.
8 p.m. WPRB Movies; Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields and the Grateful Dead, McCosh 10

8:30 p.m. Open house and square dance, Princeton Squares, Community Park School, 921-2781 or 924-7135 8:30-11 a.m : French Market; freshly cut flowers; Nassau and Mercer streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, September 14 9 a.m.-4 plm Flea Market Parents Association of Penaltin High School Marching Band; Franklin High School, Franklin Boulevard, Somerset; rain date Sunday

9 a.m.: Conference; "Work, Leisure and Changing Roles Within the Family; New Jersey Division of AAUW; Hickman Hall, Douglass College, New Brunswick; 924-9607 or 201-359-3395.

9:30-11:30 a.m.: Princeton University Football Clinic; Jadwin Gym.

3 p.m: Picnic at the Aquinas Institute; Stockton Street and Library Place.

Sunday, September 15 Crop Sunday; Organizers of October 6 "Walk for the Hungry" will be in churches

to culist support. 11 a.m., Princeton University Chapel service, Dean Ernest

Monday, September 16 Opening Day, Princeton Theological Seminary and Little Red School 7:30 p.m.: Public Safety

Committee; Borough Hall. 8 p.m.: Mayor's Committee on Parking; Borough Hall. 8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall

Tucsday, September 17 Jewish New Year

Ha m.: Exercise program for senior citizens, Princeton YMCA, also Thursdays Board of Health, Borough Hall 8 p.m., Joint Sewer Operating

Committee; Borough Hall 8;15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Hall

Wednesday, September 18 Opening Day: Princeton Day School kindergarten and the Farm School

5:30 p.m.: Subdivision Committee of Planning Board; Borough Hali. 6:30 p.m.: International All-

star Circus; sponsored by Greater Princeton Jaycees; Montgomery High School

p.m.: American Association of University Women; speakers and discussion; All Saints; Church, Van Dyke

8:15 p.m.: Mercer Community College Theatre; "Tar-tuffe;" Old Trenton Road, West Windsor; through Sunday; 586-4800.

Thursday, September 19 Opening Day; Miss Mason's kindergarten and 4 year-

10 a.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild: 10 Shaghark Lane, East Windsor, 924-6980 10 am: Traffic Safety Committee, Borough Hall 7:30 p.m.: Square Dancing; Hightstown Memorial Park, Main and Franklin Streets. 8 p.m - Gay People, Unitarian Church

Friday, September 20 3:30-5:30 p.m.: Creative Theatre open house and registration for children; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer

Street; also Saturday.
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Creative
Theatre open house for
parents; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8:30-1 a.m.: French Flower Market; Princeton Garden Club; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS

Saturday, September 21 p.m.: Creative Theatre play; "Many Moons"; benefit Creative Theatre Unlimited Scholarship Fund; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street; tickets at the door; "Many Moons" also September 28.

5-8 p.m.: Pig Roast Dinner; Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company, Canal Road.



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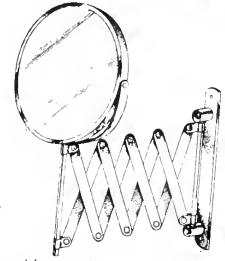
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Topics of the Town |

lacerations. Capt. Theodore valued at \$200. Pt Lewis conducted the in-Fitch investigated. vestigation for the Borough

Woman in Mugged, A Princeton women was mugged and robbed of her purse Sunday night on Wiggins Street and a second woman had her purse grabbed on Stanworth about an hour earlier. "This is what society has to put up with." commented Chief Carnevale.

The first victim told police that she was walking on Wiggins near Greenview around 10 p.m. when she heard someone running up behind her. As she turned, a man grabbed her purse, knocked her to the ground and dragged her into the roadway.

After taking her brown leather handbag containing \$30, he ran off in the direction of Princeton Cemetery on Witherspoon Street. The victim was taken by patrol car to Princeton Medical Center, where she was treated for abrasions of the side of her face, both hands and knees.

face, both hands and knees.
She described her attacker as about six feet tall wearing a multi-colored shirt or jacket.

Princeton woman resident told police that as she was walking in Stanworth, a man came up behind her, grabbed her purse containing \$10 and ren off towerd John Street. She described him as a tall, thin teenager and Chief Carnevale said that it was probable, from the two descriptions, that the same individual committed both

Capt Lewis and Patrolmen enhardt, John Holcombe and Robert Mucciarelli responded to both attacks. In each, they searched the area without suc-

HOME IS ENTERED

On Little Brook Road. The home of Thomas M. Gospil, 92 Little Brook Road, was entered last week and ransacked but police report it is still un-determined what is missing. A screen over an unlocked

kitchen window was pried to gain entry, police said. Ptl. Jerry Offredo investigated.

The home of Bernard A. Cooke, 87 Rollingmead, was also entered early last week. Failing in his attempt to for-

ce french doors leading to the living room, the thief, police said, then forced a basement door. Entry was limited to the basement and, police said, it appears that nothing was taken. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord investigated. investigated.

Borough police report that a Bayard Lane apartment was entered in daylight hours between 9 and 12:45 Monday by an intruder who went through

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35½° width teak venear walnut veneer rosewood veneer

a window on the north side of the building.

Taken were a \$350 portable color TV set and a camera valued at \$200. Ptl. William

PARKED CAR DAMAGED

By Vandals, A Volkswagen, parked in the driveway of its

owner, E.I. Heiba, 11 Balsam

Lane, was damaged last week by vandals who cut both rear

tires and smashed the rear window.

Police said that a neighbor

heard something about 11:30

regular price special price 23½ width 149,50 125 leak veneer reguler price 159.50 walnut veneer 179,50 rosewood veneer 159.50 55 state road (route 206) princeton 924-9686

MARGARET **BROADWATER**



DEMOCRAT FOR PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Since her 1974 appointment to Princeton Township Committee Margaret Broadwater has become a forceful and dedicated consumer advocate. Her detailed investigations were instrumental in Committee resolutions opposing rate increases by local utilities. She has also done effective work on such varied assignments as liaison to the Health Board, the Solid Waste Committee, and the Civil Rights Commission. Formerly Vice-Chairman of the Zoning Board, her local activities have included service as Democratic County Committeewoman and Campaign Manager for William Sutphin and Abbot Low Moffat. A cum laude graduate of Georgetown University she holds a Masters in Political Science from Rutgers, (where she has taught American Government] and is currently preparing a Doctoral thesis in Constitutional Law. Resident in Princeton for 17 years she is married and has 3

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Elect Margaret Broadwater to Township Committee on November 5

Paid for by Broadwater and Rhodes Campaign C. inmittee: Juseph Laroque, Jr.: Treasurer, ti016 Mercer Rd.: Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Carchman in Borough court of for speeding.

They are John A. Diehl, 84 Clover Lane, \$40; Pamela C. Nunery, 110 Herrontown Road, \$32; Elizabeth A. David, 154 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, \$15; Darcy L. Achziger, 54 Alexander Street, \$16; Alan Lawson, 14 Spring Street, \$15; Laszlo Nyitari, Belle Mead, \$15; Michael S. Pinelli, 245; Washington Road, \$15; Ruth Zorsi, 55 Palmer Square, \$20; Dorrit Fitzell, 153 Washington Road, \$15; Jay M. Brown, Fox Run Road, Plainsboro, \$15; and Peter C. Denham, 1 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, \$20. Mr. Denham also paid \$15 for no license or registration in possession.

registration in possession.

Willie E. Hill, 16 Leigh
Avenue, was fined \$210 and
lost his license for two years
for drunken driving. He pleaded guilty.

Paying fines for careless Paying fines for careless driving were Raymond Wehster, 52 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, \$15; Gilbert Aasheim, Bunker Hill Road, \$35; John E. Kerney, 590 Great Road, \$20; J. Dean Yeager, 390 Magnolia Lane, \$20; Seward Jacobi, Old Mill Road, Pennington, \$20; and James D. Britt, 61 Littlebrook Road, \$35. Others. Carmen Prezioso, 61 Palmer Square, \$20, stop

61 Palmer Square, \$20, stop sign; Donna J. Mertz, Skyfield Drive, \$15, red light and Karl Uitti, 125 Bayard Lane, \$25, crossing outside a crosswalk

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS

By Intruder, A Wheatsheaf
Lane man was knocked unconscious Sunday morning by an intruder after he went to in vestigate a noise in the cellar Gregory Fawkes, 22, 38

Wheatsheaf, was taken by the First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center where he was trated and admitted. He sustained abrasions and contusions of the right forearm, neck and upper back. Police said he complained of a pain in his head and appeared to be in

According to Chief Frederick Porter, Mr. Fawkes heard sounds at 5:30 in the morning and at 6:30 heard a strange noise in the cellar lle went to investigate and was struck by an unknown object. He did not regain consciousness until around noon, police said, when he called the operator who notified police.

The police investigation revealed that a cellar door had been smashed with a cin-

been smashed with a cin-derblock. Apparently the in-truder was frightened away after the attack, police said, because nothing was taken No weapon was recovered The investigation revealed

that a neighbor heard noises about 6 a m., looked out a win-dow but saw nothing Sgt Nor-man Servis, Sgt Michael Kopliner and Det Frank Boccanfuso are continuing the investigation

Chief Porter reported that police have investigated a series of entries in the northeast section of the Township where Wheatsheaf Lane is located. Noting that a neigh-bor heard noises but did not call the police, Chief Porter urged citizens to report anything suspicious, "no matter how small or little the case may seem to be. Let the police decide. We must have the assistance of the public and community if we hope to lick the battle of crime," he said.

"A thousand pairs of eyes are better than one Police can't be everywhere at one

BIRTHLIST

Twenty-Seven are Born. The births of 13 boys and 14 girls, including a set of twins, were reported last week by Prince ton Medical Center Twin daughters were born to Mr. and and Mrs. Jerry Lacher of 29 Oakey Drive, Kendall Park, September 5.

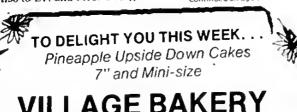
Other daughters were born to Mr and Mrs. Frederick Meins, 60 William Street August 26. Mr and Mrs Charles R. Senders, 11 Woodshire Way, Belle Mead September 1, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Machacek, 10 Mid-

Topics of the Totri

dlebrook Drive, East Windsor, Donald Philippi, 13-58 Grandview
In Borough Court. Eleven September 3; and Mr. and Princeton area drivers were Mrs. Wade H. Coleman III, 4 fined Monday by Judge Philip Monroe Avenue, Lawren-Carchman in Borough court ceville, September 4.

Also to Dr. and Mrs. George

Krauthamer, 47 Broadripple Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Szymanski, 5F Hibben Apartments; both September 5; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barnett, 6 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke, 7 DeBow Street, Middlebush; Mr. and Continued on age 14



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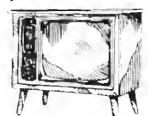
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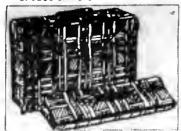
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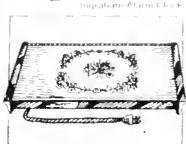
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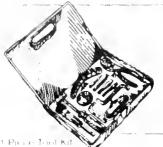
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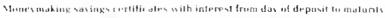


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12 of 10 4407 m 69° Party Snacks

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OBITUARIES

Hannah M, Sullivan, of 213
Spruce Circle, died September 9 at the Princeton Nursing Home.
Born in Carrick-on-Suir, County Tipperary, Ircland, she had been a Princeton resident for 73 years. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church. she was the wife of the late Thomas F. Sullivan Sr.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Schultz Loveless; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Tkacs of Princeton; a son, Frederick R. Jr. of Lawrence Township; nine grand-children; and one great-grandaughter.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Mac C. Wells of Nassau Presbyterian Church of the late Thomas F. Sullivan Sr.

Mary Schultz Loveless; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Tkacs of Princeton; a son, Frederick R. Jr. of Lawrence Township; nine grand-children; and one great-grandaughter.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Mac C. Wells of Nassau Presbyterian Church of the late Thomas F. Sullivan Sr.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mary Fracaroli; one son, Thomas F. Sullivan Jr.; and three grandchildren.
Mass of Christian Burial

will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Foneral Home.

Mrs. Mary Fish Murphy, 78, of 109 East Prospect Street,

Hopewell, died September 9 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in New Bedford, Mass., she lived in Hopewell for 62 years. The widow of Charles F. Murphy, she was a member of the St. Alphonsus Altar and Rosary Society and Thirty-Niners Senior Citizens Club of Hopewell.

She is survived by two sons. Charles F. Jr. of Trenton and John J. of Hopewell; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Eichinger and Mrs. Catherine Klevzi, both of Hopewell; and 16 grandchildren.

Meanill be selected at 10 and 16 grandchildren.

Meanill be selected at 10 and 16 grandchildren.

Meanill be selected at 10 and 10 and

Frederick R. Loveless Sr., 76, of 9 Lamont Avenue, Trenton, formerly of Princeton, died September 8 in St. was celebrated in St. Anges' Francis Medical Center. He retired in 1960 from RCA

in the Princeton area most of the Heart Fund his life before moving to

Trenton 17 years ago. He was a charter member of the Nassau Aerie No. 2732 Fraternal Order of Eagles and a member of DeCou senior Citizens Club.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Mac C. Wells of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Contribuions may be made to the St. Francis Medical Center.

Henry Mooroe, 61, formerly of Baptist Church officiating. Princeton, died Augost 16 at Burial was in Rocky Hill Deaconess Hospital in Detroit, Cemetery. Michigan.

of Trenton; three sisters, Miss Vanola Monroe, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Bor-dentown and Mrs. Mildred Scudder of Princeton; and two grandchildren grandchildren

Joho J. O'Neitl, 73, of 841 Easter Drive, West Chester, Pa., formerly of Princeton, Pa., formerly of Princeton, died September 6 in Chester Cnunt Hospital. He retired in 1966 from the RCA Laboratories as manager of familities after serving 31 facilities ofter serving 31 years.

Mass will be celebrated at 10
Friday in St. Alphoosus
Church, Hopewell. Burial will
be in the parish cemetery.

Erma Long O'Neill; two sons,
John J. of Montgomery
Township and William F. of
Morrisville; two daughters,
Miss Ineze M. O'Neill of West Chester and Mrs. Rosemarie Turner of Key West, Florida;

Church, West Chester, Burial etired in 1960 from RCA.
Born in Dutch Neck, he lived
Contributions may be made to John H. Young, 76, of Route Jersey St. 518, Hopewell, died September 7 in the Princeton Medical Center. He was a retired employee of the New Planck.

Post 339.

Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Pecolia of Trenton; one son, of 925 Alexander Road, James of California; one daughter, Mrs. James Garner of Trenton; three sisters. Miss. Medical Carlon Medical Center.

Born and raised in this area, she was a former sales clerk at Marsh and Company Drug Store of Nassau Street.

Surviving are her hushand, Howard C. Stephens; two sons, William R. Kiernan of Hamilton Township and Lester Stephens of Bordentown; a sister, Mrs. Edna Luther of Princeton Junction; and two brothers, Frederick Kiernan of Princeton Junction and Gerald Kiernan of Hanewell Hopewell.

Mass of Christian Borial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church Interment was private under direction of the Kimhle Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the West Windsor First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Oscar Bush, 68, of Camp-meeting Road, Skillman, died September 6 at his home. A lifelong resident of Montgomery Township, he retired in 1955 from the New

State

He is survived by his wife, Center. He was a retired employee of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Hospital. Born in Rocky Hill, he had lived in Hopewell for more than 35 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a member of the Hopewell American Legion Dots 1339 O. of Skillman; one brother, Rohert of Georgia; one sister, Mrs. Mary Smith of Somer-ville; and 13 grandchildren.

The service was held at the one brother, Raymond; nne sister, Mrs. Lillian Wyckoff, both of Skillman; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was in Hopewell, with the Rev. Bruce R. Pullen of the Calvary

> Miss Susan T. Upshur, 80, of 23 Lytle Street, died Sep-tember 3 in the Princeton

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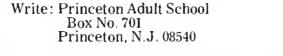
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Base Ten Systems	134	313	112	214
Circle F Industries	214	3	21-2	314
Heritage Bancorp	11	I11 ₂	11	1112
Horizon Bancorp	75 ₈	818	75%	814
Mathematica	3	4	314	414
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Optel Corp	114	2	133	212
Penn Corp.	334	415	41 4	5
Princeton Applied Research	134	215	131	21.,
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Tizon Chemical	4	512	4	6
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The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice. Stocks selling for less than 50° a share bid are not included in the list

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day



TIME ACCOUNT: Roger McNeil, of 32 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville, receives an electric clock from Herbert Hurley, assistant treasurer and manager of the Lawrenceville office of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association. Roger was the first winner chosen in the drawings held Salurday at the "housewarming" party for the institution's new office.

(Marie Bellis Photo)



BUSINESS In Princeton

GIFT OFFER CONTINUES opening of Princeton Savings the main floor and Loan Association's new Walls wer office in a 19th century house at 2431 Main Street, Lawren-ceville, will continue for a well as the Nassau Street

Restored expanded and transformed into a savings center complete with drive in teller facilities, the old home, circa 1850, replaces temporary quarters occupied by Princeton Savings in February, 1973, at 2649 Main Street, Several thousand area residents attended housewarming party last

Saturday.

In what is considered an inthe counter, and a sit-down Commons facilities stand "check desk" for customers today.

The Libbey family moved

A conference room connects the hanking floor to the older part of the house Decorated in olive green and pale yellow, it contains a Queen Anne con-ference table with chairs covered in a soft olive fabric, and a fire place. The former kitchen somes as a conkitchen serves as an employees lounge.

Both front and rear entrances provide access to customers from the parking

"If the calls we've received to date are any indication, we've obviously done the right thing with our choice of colors," Mr. Boozer reported. The savings association has had approximately 30 inquiries from people who admire the exterior coloring—pale yellow with



BEN

Has worked as a Unisex Hair designer in London, Paris, Berlin and Stockholm Joined Princetonian Staff in 1970 Redken outstanding achievement award recipient for 3 consecutive years



PRINCETON: 362 Nassau St. (609) 924-7733 SOMERVILLE: 350 Grave St. (201) 725-5500

days we get the feeling that almost every house in town is about to be repainted," he ad-

MRS. MARX APPOINTED To Carnegie Realty. Mrs. Gerrie Marx has been appointed a sale representative for Carnegie Realty of 130

Nassau Street.
The wife of William Marx, a pdot for Eastern Airlines, she resides at 35 Whipporwill Way, Belle Mead. Mrs. Marx has taught nursery school and is active in the Airline Pilots' Wives Association.

QUIET BAR TO OPEN At Peacock Inn. This Friday night Agnes and Chuck Sqain will open the swinging doors to what they frankly admit will not be a swinging new cocktail bar located off the main entrance hall in the Peacock Inn at 20 Bayard Lane.

In the nine years since the Swains purchased the Peacock Inn, customers have increasingly expressed a desire for a different type of cocktail bar. "The demand for a quiet place to chat and have a drink—after work, before dinner, after theater, or even in the mid-afternoon when the distractions for quiet discussion—grew to be insistent," Mr. Swain said So early this summer work began on such a har, supplementing Princeton Savings, the downstairs Peacock Alley Special events marking the and the Inn's service bar on

Walls were removed, plaster exposed, ceilings supported with solid heams (a 250-year-old piece of an original beam is on display) and the har installed. Nothing plastic or artificial was used, Mr. Swain said, that might detract from the craft smanship of the 67-year-old master carpenter employed for the task "The rooms look as though they have always been part of the original historic building," said the

The Peacock Inn provides the lodging, food and drink in an authentic Colonial structure. Built in 1776 by Jonathan In what is considered an innovation among bankers, a number of early Princeton Princeton Savings' new office families when it stood on provides both a sit-down University Place, where University's

The Libbey family moved the house to 20 Bayard Lane in 1878 and lived in it until 1912. At that time they built and occupied the Greenholm house which is now Miss Mason's

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Not only will everyone have the time of his life there but also, everyone who is anyone is participating in the staging of the three-ring spectacular.

The International All-Star Circus will be held at 6:30

P.M. on September 18 at Montgomery High School in Montgomery Township, It is being sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees. While the circus will be open to kids of all ages, a large number of children who will attend will be from lower socio-economic families as well as from various state institutions from the surrounding area. Most of them probably would never have bad the opportunity of entering into this world of fantasy for an entire evening. But this year, through the generosity of Princeton and other area residents, this will not be so.

At the present time over 20 students from the Princeton and Lawrenceville area are manning telephones during the evening bonrs to solicit donations to pay needy children's way. A six dollar pass will open the door to the Big Top for six of these children and handicapped adults. It's a free ride for them and a most rewarding experience for their benefactors. Although an abundance of animals will not roam the circus grounds, a leopard will be featured. Also sharing the center ring will be the ever popular dog acts and high wire acts, and the clowns, of course.

To the public ticket admission in \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$8 for a family of six - two adults and four children. However, for the needy children, the admission is free - that is, if we pay their way

So, if a high school student happens to call you and asks if you'd like to "take" six children to the circus, why not say "Yes". Also, if you are a young man bet-ween the ages of 18 and 35 and are looking for something to do, the Princeton Jaycees are looking for you. Please write to them at P.O. Box 1149, Princeton, or contact Mike Arous at 609-466-0400, Ext. 208, during the day



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change, the Swains hope to can add a muffler from a maintain some unchanging backhoe, standards in their new bar. Chief Michael Carnevale Rules include coat and tie for reported that the \$50 muffler gentlemen (after 5 o'clock); was taken from a backhoe at a appropriate dress for ladies; and "courteous, temperate, soft-spoken behavior. The Street. A mechanic for the Swains will offer food service Public Service Gas Company from noon to midnight.

Mr. Swain predicts that the Watches Taken. Two new bar will be as quiet and men's wristwatches and a reserved as the Peacock Alley woman's watch were stolen Mr. Swain predicts that the new bar will he as quiet and reserved as the Peacock Alley woman's watch were stolen is informal and noisy. The basement bar, which caters mostly to young people, will say w mostly to young people, will Nassau Street. Total value: continue operations from 5 to \$64.95.

A Princeton youth parked continue operations from 10 daily except Sunday.

The new cocktail bar will be his to-spect library Frieday and popen from noon to midnight, Firestone Library Friday and when he returned, the rear the Personal India located wheel was missing. Police or later, daily except Sunday. The Peacock Inn is located just off Nassau Street, around the corner from Borough Hall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. and entertainment.

James McCloskey, 25

Blue All members of t James McCloskey, 25 Blue All members of the class of Devil Lane, Mercerville, both '49 and their guests are September 7. welcome. Reservations, at

Homestead Lane, Roosevelt, September 2; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Payne, Dorchester Apartments, retired registered conse. Cranbury: Mr. and Mrs. Rorn in Hartford Conn Steven Schatz, Georges Road, North Brunswick, both September 3; Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon Presybterian Robert Coleman, Box 28 Robert Coleman, Box 28 Church, serving on the Deacon Church Titusville, Mr and Mrs Board and in the church choir, Anthony Leavens, Victoria the Woman's Association and the Pastor's Aid Society Mr and Mrs. George Stoney. The funeral was held in the

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Business in Princeton Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jensen, 37 Belmont Avenue, Old Bridge, Conservative Tone. The new both September 6: Mr. and owner, Mrs. O'Connor, started Mrs. Harvey Siegel, 387 Bolton the Peacock Inn in that year, Road, East Windsor; and Mr. naming it after an existing inn and Mrs. Clement Fiori, Box in the Midlands of England. 118, Rocky Hill, both Sep-

MUFFLER REMOVED From Backhoe. To the long list of unlikely articles stolen In world of kaleidoscopie in Princeton, Borough police

construction site at the foot of University Place and Nassau reported the theft.

The new cocktail bar will be his 10-speed hicyele behind the wheel was missing. Police report the cost to replace the wheel is hetween \$30 and \$50.

25TH FOR PHS '49

Date: September 21. The Princeton High School Class of Mrs. Milton Hensley, 406 on Saturday, September 21, at North Main Street, Hight the Elk's Lodge on Blawenstown, all September 6; Mr. burg Road in Hopewell. A cash and Mrs Michael Kamen, 179 Dorchester Drive, East followed by dinner, dancing 1949 will hold its 25th reunion

Sons were born to Mr. and by contacting Robert Mrs. Anthony Daniels, 27 Dilatush, class president, at 33 Woodland Drive, East Windwitherspoon Street, or by sor, September 1, Mr. and calling 921-2566. Deadline is Mrs. Chaim Ben Zoin Pearl, 18 Wednesday, September 18.

Obituaries

Mr and Mrs. George Stoney, Westerlea Arms, Hightstown all September 4
Also to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Hafenmaier, Box 83, Plainsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacomchik, Hollow Boad, Skillman, both September 5, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mort, 404 Kellington Drive, The funeral was held in the

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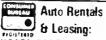
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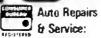
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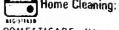
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JEWS MARK YEAR 5735 Services Begin Friay. The Princeton Jewish Center

program of religious services and education for the 1974-75 season (Jewish year 5735) is underway, Regular Sabbath services begin at 8:15 followed by the Oneg Shabbat, Shabbat

morning services at 10.

At High Holy Day services this year, Rabbi Hershel J. Matt will officiate with Rabbi Julius Funk, director of the Hillel Foundation at Rutgers Univesity as Cantor.

The first Rosh Hashonah secured as walkers enlist spensors to pledge an amount of money for each mile the walker covers in the route.

Similar CROP walks will be conducted throughout New Jersey that Sunday.

Money raised will be used in self-help and disaster-relief Day children's services and

or sponsoring a walker should call Jeff Wright, 452-165t; Dan school classes and high school Clohossey, 924-3299; or the New Jersey CROP office, 924-6466.

Registration for religious school classes and high school classes is still open. For New Jersey CROP office, 924-6466.

ning for the Diamond An. Several openings are still niversary of the old church available at the day care cen-

Canal church, Road,

been completely renovated and restored. The Rev. truly candid sermon title: The Thomas C. Ryan, pastor, Rev. Robert L. Cope, pastor of reports that the Restoration the Princeton Unitarian Churchy. In the post-Watergate era, a Ball, ttended by parishoners, ch, will preach on former parishoners and frien-"Unitarianism Leaves a ds succeeded in raising the Great Deal To Be Desired." necessary money for the im-Sunday at 10.

The Rev. James S. Weaver

The fall schedule of the first resident pastor of St. The fall schedule of the first resident pastor of St. The fall schedule of the fall schedule of the Church hegins this Sunday. Worship service is at 10 with Sunday school at 11. Nursery care is available during the church service. Sunday school, under the dection of Ross Wilbur will conduct classes for three-year-olds to adults Services are held in the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction. For information call the pastor, Frederick Schott, at 799-1753.

The children's choirs of the Princeton United Methodist Church will begin rehearsals Wednesday, September 18, in the church, Nassau and Vandeventer streets. Grades K-3 CHARMING SHOPPES of Trenton
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organizers of the "Walk for the Hungry," scheduled for Sunday, October 6, will be in area churches this Sunday to

explain their goals and to register people interested in walking or sponsoring a walker.

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CROP WALKERS SOUGHT

Churches

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church in Pennington seemed imminent.
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niversary of the old church available at the day care cenbuilding on Eglantine Avenue. A dinner dance will be held Friday, October 4, at the West For information call 924-1038, Trenton Ballroom. On Sunday, 924-5956, or 924-0877. October 6, Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton will be the celebrant at a special Mass at St. James to mark the 75th anniversary.

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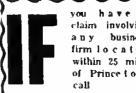
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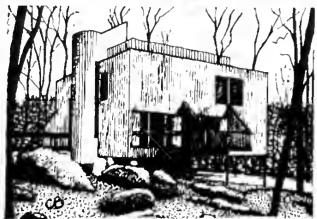
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Wed. Sept. 18 - 9 A.M.

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walnut linen press top; cane rocker; mantel clocks; 6 nice Hitchcock chairs (John Hart Family); early bench table: Vict, marble bureau; Etc! Living & bedroom furniture! nice china, cut & pressed glass; Staffordshire; crocks, old brass; pewter coffee pot; watches; jewelry; sterling; linen; books; Etc! good additions! Nice Sale!

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Prominent Historical Family Heirlooms

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The Late - Henry Van Dyke Famous Author - Missionary - Minister (See Encyclopedia Britannica) 523 Snowden Lane - Princeton, N.J.

Sat. Sept. 14 - 9 A.M. Exhibit - Fri. 13 - 12 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Van Dyke's personal cerved Empire secretary desk; rare 1810 (E. Haines) Phila sideboard; nice 1798 curly maple & cherry Sheraton, Vict., Empire bureaus, drop leaf tables, stands, beds, solas & chairs; nice 1840 china cupboard; bookcases; Jerome and other mantel clocks; Chinese embroideries & screen; upright piano; Etc!

25 Nice Old Oriental Rugs Two Early Portraits; family genealogy; Tiffany type lamp; many Oriental ornaments, cloisonne; fine figural plaque; ivories; Sterling; lovely china, cut & pressed glass; andirons; Girandoles; linens; bibelot; good refrig.; fine additions! A good Sale!

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If you've dreamed of owning your own country mini-estate in Princeton, you'll fall in love when you see this charming brick and frame colonial home at the end of a winding tane in a beautifully wooded area of Princeton

You it love entertaining in the rustic library with hand crafted cabinets, beamed ceiling, and a spacious early American hearth. Or, how about a Princeton dinner party alfresca on the wisteria-covered patio that overlooks an exquisite formal garden, after which you can retire for a cordial next to the warm fireplace in the formal living room

Upstairs, there are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. And, yes, the guest room does have its own back stairway and a rustic fireplace to boot.

The horse paddock and mini-barn add still another dimension to this "storybook" setting, which can be yours if you call us soon.

There are two separate contiguous building lots which are also available at a reasonable price. Call us for the details



The Cabin Within a House

Our newest listing in West Windsor near the high school has got to be the most unique Dutch Colonial that you've ever seen Rustic atmosphere pervades from the massive stone fireplace in the beamed living room, through an elegant colonial dining room, and into a wide plank panelled eat-in kitchen with its own tireplace for warmth. There are three comfortable spacious bedrooms, in all and two full baths As if this weren't enough at this price the big surprise is a log cabin family room of hand sawn logs focused upon a massive stone fireplace. See it before the open house \$61,000



On The Way To Honeybrook Lake

C onial countryside charm is what this rura lestate-like property near H bewell Valley Country Club is all about Beamed ceilings are the if the from the graceful living room with corner fireplace and gorgeous window, through the cozy den with nearth, to the extensive dinner party-like dining room, and finally to the rustic completely modernized country kitchen. You should see the beautiful hand-made cabinets in the kicthen! Upstairs, are four or five comfortable bedrooms one of which has a working fireplace. The outbuildings include a cabana for the inground sylvan pool, a separate heated office with adjoining woodshed, a two story barn, a workshop and a quaint little spring house where Honey Lake gets started \$94,900



REALTORS

Forty Six Acre Horse Farm Near Griggstown

Some say it used to be a stagecoach depot on the way to Princeton. But, that was long ago. Now, it's a fantastic horse farm with plenty of income from its tive apartments to help cover a great investment in a prime piece of land. The main house has substantially new, recently returbished quarters for the proud new owner, and several apartments for guests or tor income. The gigantic barn a short distance away has many box stalls, storage areas for hay, and a handsome paddock and riding ring. The exceptional land has good frontage and is significantly cleared yet wooded enough for a potential development of exceptional homes in a line historic area. Fronting on open space, and in a historic area where George Washington used to roam; it is now available for \$265,000



Princeton Borough Investment Opportunity

Within walking distance of Firestone Library is one of the finest and largest duplexes that we've ever seen, with at least four bedrooms on each side. Downstairs, there is a living room, dining room and kitchen plus a host of other possibilities in each apartment. It's situated on a quiet and charming street where children walk to everything and you get a break to partake of everything Princeton has to offer also. Why not move into one side and make payments as it you hardly had any mortgage at all? Call us for the particulars on financing, and a sound analysis of this investment opportunity



Slate Roof Hopewell Charmer

This exceptional Hopewell Borough two-family home is situated on a tree lined avenue just a hop, skip and a jump from the elementary school It has three bedrooms on both sides, plus a living room, kitchen and a hobby room downstairs. What's exceptional about it is that it's been completely restored from stem to stern heating, plumbing, electricity, roof, exterior, and many other things too numerous to mention. Some smaller duplexes sell for \$10,000 less, but it would probably cost you about twice that figure to put them in the shape this house is in. Want a good investment or first home of your own? Find one like this one and forget the worries of being a landlord while you make inflation work for vou

FOR SALE: 7 cu. 11. freezer; refrigerator, roll froner, Waring steam irons, kitchen table, 3 chairs, Singer sewing machine, circular saw attachment for 2" drill, snow blower Call 921-4897.

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ALL THIS and Hopewell fool An oversized backvard with trees. A 3 bedroom ranch with the liveury of an extra bathroom. Car peted throughout \$41,900 or rent for \$350 a month.

LOST—Owner with 2-10-hildren TOUND home in Bopewell Borough School system and shopping excellent Foor bedroom 2 bath ranch house that will treat owner with respirit \$49.700

HOPEWELL BOROUGH—Cape Cod home with 4 bedrooms pine panelled living room with brick lireplace, modern kitchen, full basement patio and garage. Very deep lot with wooded parklike area in rear of lot

TRADITIONAL Colonial in West Windsor, Builder added many extras to this two story Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 21; baths panelled family room, wood deck, central air conditioning, and two-car garage. An outstanding home for a large family

\$72,500

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NEW LISTING-In Mountainview section of Ewing Twp Lovely two story Colonial with B rooms, 21/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, aluminum storms and screens and two car garage. Numerous trees and shrubs on large lot with a stream. Beautiful residential area. Let us show you this listing today!

DUBLIN ROAD-In Hopewell Twp. Lot 100x426.5 perced and \$15,900

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ROCKY HILL: Bid n Buy is now collecting for its fall auction, IOC1 51 Contributions for deductible Please call 921 9331 912 4t

IT'S OUR SECOND birthday and you get the present 16 inch lade mecklaces, fully knotted, large 10 mm beads, sterting silver filloree closp \$21 Morigi, 199 Nassau Street

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GARAGE SALE September 12, 13, 14, 15, Pain or shine. Small loak dresser, Jenny Lind table, pie crust table with claw and ball teet, chairs, one newly upholstered anlique acrowback chair Victorian solid cherry swivel plano stool, while planter, hearthful antique yield that traines, inclures, some oil.

Table lamps, one fittany type five quilton july with blue pair of Victorian incres demicrates rups, and sources, nice gift dems inuch more. Turn off 186 by Conover Lind Motors on Cherry Villey Rd. (b) 2 miles see signs by their VIII 1877.

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MEOW, MEOW. 4 little fluffy kittens need new home, 7 orange, 1 black and 1 striped. 924 kt/1 str

19/1 VW SUPER BEETLE, forest green great shape, fike new, only 27,000 miles, price: \$1850 - Contact, ICB - Hall, 200

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WROUGHT IRON TABLE of Chair Suprisk and black \$35 chest of kitchen thowers of thowers, \$75 upholstered autique easystems, \$40, & custing green anta \$100 bevelled micros. Jarge \$10 119 - 117 , beigi wool carpet \$15 - 9 x 12 American oriental run \$50 - 9 x 12 red, new treavy hylon run \$65 - 5 speed nen 5 like \$60 7 ilrawer painted desk \$72 - 974 5948

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\$42,900

OLDER 2-STORY: GRACIOUS side enclosed porch, formal living and formal dining room semimodern kitchen with all new appliances 5 bedrooms, and new bath, walk-up attic-

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ELM RIDGE PARK SOUTHWEST 2 story with front to back living room and family room, raised hearth brick fireplace, den /study, slate foyer, first floor laundry, master bedroom with walk-in closet and dressing area, full basement, 2 car 115,000

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Situated atop a gently sloping corner lot in Montgomery Twp. with a panoramic view of the Sourland Mts. out front and the Griggstown Mts. out back. This stately residence imparts a quiet dignity all its own. The FIVE BEDROOMS provide this elegant house with complete utilization for a large or small family seeking the ultimate in luxurious country living, a spacious redwood deck off the kitchen " a lovely spot for full appreciation of the beautiful countryside. Wall to wall carpeting throughout, cooling central air, and fresh paint are just a few of the unbelievable extras. This fine home offers an outstanding investment opportunity to the discriminating purchaser and will prove to be a sound choice for many years to come.

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APARTMENT OR HOUSE wanted for Princeton University visiting Scientist and family from West Germany October I to May 1, 1975 Call 452-6518 Black male Labrador, white patch on (924 1324 after 6)

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Building lot, 1 acre

\$15,000

5.5 acres

\$27,500

6 acres, heavily wooded, private approved percolation. \$29,000

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ACTIVE FAMILY? Give up chauffering them around. Perfect Colonial within walking distance of grade school, high school, tennis courts, and Princeton Junction train station. Large living room, formal dining room, kitchen-family room combination and lovely jalousie porch. Plus four bedrooms with 21/2 baths, basement and attached two-car garage.

\$71,900



COLONIAL CHARM

Plus the convenience of one floor living. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen. Full basement, expandable attic, two car garage. Pretty 1.4 acre lot. Convenient Hopewell Twp close to Princeton, Immediate occupancy. \$115,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Choice Thompson Colonial in prime area. On over an acre beautifully wooded and landscaped. Has that hard to find combination of quality and space. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, spacious entry, front to back living room, formal dining room, fine kitchen and dinette area, outdoor deck overlooking magnificent grounds, central air conditioning. A picture house in a picture setting.



SUNNY AND SPACIOUS - a feeling of country with the easy hving of a family neighborhood. Minutes to the center of Princeton, this 5 or 6 bedroom home in nearby Montgomery Twp has a recreation room, brick fireplace in the living room, two car garage and lots of room for storage and hobbies. Happily priced at



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - This lovely 4 bedroom, 212 bath home has living room, dining room, kitchen, large family room with fireplace, beautiful finished basement with bar It has screened in porch, plus patio, & rail fence on 1 acre. So convenient to schools &



CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY - Large living room with cathedral ceiling. Master suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, panelled family room with fireplace and built-ins. Fantastic kitchen with many features, 3 full baths, laundry room, brick patio, redwood deck, oversized 2 car garage on 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy

Asking \$81,900.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION to mile from exit 8 - center of town

FARMHOUSE FOR RENT in Cranbury Twp

\$325 per month. Lawrence - US 1 opposite new Macy's Mall and 500 tt from the new entrance to I-295 -1 acre, 1 story masonry building 70 x 120 sale or rent. Reduced price. Excellent business opportunity



BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL home in Princeton with 5 bedrooms, 212 baths, fireplace in living room, family room, redwood deck, central air and humidifier. A must

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—A Biggee! What hefter way these days than an investment property. This duplex produce's over \$800 per month. 2½ stories with 4 bedrooms plus on either side. Priced for immediate sale. \$74,500. \$39,000 Or buy either half. Asking

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CONVENIENT - (IN CENTER OF PRINCETON) 2 Apartment home - live in one apartment and collect in-come from the other - Excellent buy at only \$19,500

BETTER THAN NEW SPACIOUS sunny colonial in the very pretty Mountainview area 4 corner bedrooms, 212 baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement, % acre, central air conditioning and in excellent condition

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PAINT ISLAND ESTATES—New Country Development; 3 B-R Ranchers with 112 baths on 1 aere lots in beautiful Millstone Twp. Starting at

ONCE IN A LIFETIME you get a chance to buy a 4 BR, 2 bath home in one of Princeton's finest sections - an acre and a half of woods right near Stuart Rd. Owners πιοving to California are willing to sell for

LAWRENCE TWP. 4 bedrooms, 212 baths plus sewing room, panelled family room with antique brick fireplace. Slate entry, large living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, central air



PROUD PRINCETON BEAUTY - Magnificent home in town on double lot (second lot has building permit) Breathtaking entrance fover, formal dming room, tremendous living room, and sun room on first floor Second floor has four bedroom suites, third floor four finished rooms. Basement recreation rooms with built in bar and built-ins. Five fireplaces, stone patio-Juxurious shrubbery and gardens

WEST WINDSOR TWP, 13 acres, lew minutes from Penn Station, Rt. 1 and Princeton. Mortgage available to qualified buyers.



TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE SAYS "Make me an offer." This lovely 4 bedroom colonial in East Windsor boasts a huge front-to-back living room with fireplace, pretty entry hall, large separate dining room, panelled family room, kitchen with self-cleaning oven. There are also 4 hedrooms, 2½ haths, central air conditioning, hasement and 2 car garage. The maintenance free exterior has a brick front and cedar shake siding. All this on \mathbb{F}_2 acre with city water and sewers.

ROOSEVELT BI-LEVEL on a wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 112 baths, family room with fireplace, central air

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - in center of town. Ideal fast foods location. For sale or rent

FIVE PRETTY COLONIAL APARTMENTS in a picturesque colonial town. Buy this as a hedge against inflation, or live in one and have retirement income from



A PRETTY SETTING for piemes in back of this comfortable 4 BR, 21; Bath colonial on a quiet street in West Windsor Price just reduced to an attractive



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RIGHT IN PRINCETON - Walk Everywhere bedrooms, 112 bath, split level home, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen has ceramic file (foor and tormica cabinets, family room, huge screened and glassed in porch overlooking trees garden kept in excellent condition by original owner.

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.J., Thursday, September 12, 1974

Wonderful House - Magnificent View



A 250 plus year old country colonial on 35 acres overlooking the "Bedens Brook Valley" - an unusually attractive house!

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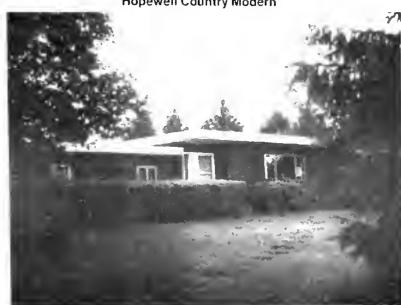
On a quiet, shady street convenient to commuting - a four bedroom 2 fireplace air conditioned traditional at \$89,500

Western Section - Princeton



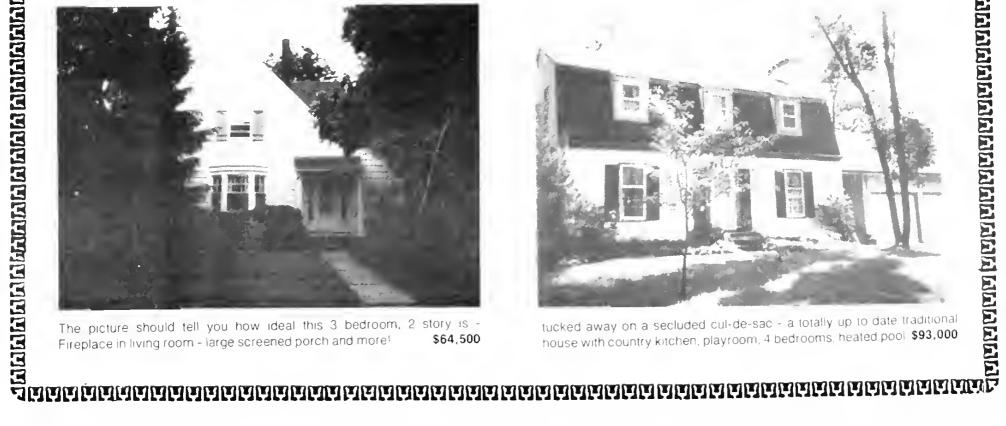
One of the few brick Colonials - with five spacious bedrooms, large living, dining and family rooms and two acres of land \$135,000

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with an indoor pool for winter recreation - a really livable plan with master suite, large rooms, plenty of land - You must see it!

A Jewel - Well Set



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ceilinged kitchen with butler's pantry and back staircase Spacious formal dining room, living room, family room, 4 bedrooms and 11/2 baths all focus around the unusual entrance hall which gives this home character and distinction. Detached 2 car garage, gracious rear yard. mature trees and a lovely setting on Main Street,



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CONTEMPORARY suitable for gracious entertaining or

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Like to talk to people? It so, you'll enjoy selling classified advertising by telephone along with typing and general office duties. This is a full time, 5 day, 9.5 position in a friendly Princeton office Salary plus commission and all health benefits. If interested call for appointment with Mrs. Moran, 609 924

WOMEN IN TRANSITION Ongoing group for women who are laking changes in their tives being phased out of the mother role, contemplating marriage or divorce, starting new careers, etc. For further information, er informat call 921 6454 or 896 0618

SOFAS WHOLESALE-443 4646 Wednesday to Saturday, 12 noon to 7 p.m. Dixie Bed and Foam, 116 North Main St. Hightstown 8 29 11

NATURALLY-BLONGE Done with foil with a natural look from the suri. Oone only by Mr. Jan al. Robert Joseph Unisce. Harccuters. 203. Nassau. St., Princeton 924 6096. 8 22 41

APARTMENT OR SMALL HOUSE needed by professional woman. Please call 452 4931 days, or 924 9405, evenings and weekends

BICYCLE EXERCISER. Urgently needed, must be in good condition. Call 215-297-5755 anytime.

HONOA CT70, maroon, white lettered tires, 4 speed, buddy seat, headlight, faillight, horn, 7,300 miles. Very good condition. \$295 or best offer. Call 921, 7340.

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Two responsible, experienced High School girls would love to cater it. Please call Beth, 924-1960 or Susan, 921-3421

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COLONIAL FOR SALE: In North Lawrence Twp (Princeton address) 1/9 well planted acres. Geautiful country setting Four bedrooms, 2/9 balhs, living room, drining room, den, modern kitchen, full basement and attic,7 car garage Fireplaces in living room and master bedroom. Only 12 minutes from Nassau Street House in excellent condition, just painted. Price \$79,500, principals only. Call 974.7665 or evenings. 896.0115.

ings 896 0115

EXQUISITE FRENCH ANTIQUE ORESSER: Curved inlaid front Will best offer 215 492 5230 after 6

WANTA BIKE? Green Spider bicycle in excellent condition. Call 921 9234 after 4 o'clock Ask for Chris

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, Princetor University, single, seeks roomy 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Immaculate housekeeper, responsible, mature. Call 9.5 p.m., 452,4144

CELLO, 1+ SIZE, FOR SALE Please call 452 4931, days, or 924 9405, evenings

SWIMMING POOL TO GIVE away 373 12' Fifter needs repair. Call 799 0820

FURNITURE SALE: Oollar savings Coffee and 2 end glass tables, complete double bed, Mediterranean 5 drawer dhest lamps and clock Call after 6 p.m. 924 8610

ROOM FOR RENT Two male grad students seek third person to share modest apartment Central location Reasonable rent Grad student eterred Call 924 3643 between 5 and 9

FOR SALE: Schwinn convertible, 70" wheel, tires, suitable ages 5 8, \$35, Imported boys' bicycle, 7 gears, hand brakes, suitable ages 6'2. II, mint condition, \$50. Call 896 9284

FIAT 124 SPORTS COUPE 1973, 12,000 miles, air, heater, radio Call 921 3142

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP: For women wioniems workshop: For women who are ready for changes in their lives, want to learn more about themselves, interested in identifying strengths and options. Join our origoing group sessions starting tate September for more information call. 443 422). Tuesday and Thursday 1 4 pm 9 12 31

MINOX B CAMERA high qualify ulfra compact in good condition \$100, also Polaroid Colorpack II camera with case \$15 Call 452 8927

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OIL PAINTING. For the student with previous experience in oil palitting. individualized instruction is offered with emphasis on a solid foundation to explore various techniques or painting and to make use of traditional and contemporary concepts of pictorial or ganization. A new class with Hughie Lee Smith at the Studio on the Canal on Monday atternoon Classes 23 and continue for twelve weeks 452 9053

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MALE RESEARCH ASSISTANT seeks apartment to share or single room near campus Call 452 4830 days, 799 2364 evenings

GALLONS nousepaint, slate green \$25 924 2346

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN desires same to share small two bedroom apartment in a convenient central location. Ask for Beverly, 971 9000 extension 2556

FOR RENT- COUNTRY RANCH 21-2 very secluded acres, in ground pool, fireplace, 8 completely furnished rooms Security, 9 months lease or longer Call 609 466 1260 pr 609 795 1726 0

HOUSE WORKER—Woman wants 3 day week (Mon.: Wed., Frr.), 9 to 3. Maybe longer \$3.50 an hour. Own tran sportation Princeton Reference. Might consider getting i dinner it hours are right. Call. 924.1829

COMPOSER-TEACHER wants private quarters. Can do gardening tutoring. Call collect, 212 929 7696

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1 Bedroom

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BRING YOUR IN-LAWS TOO - Out to the country In W. Amwell Township is an attractive rancher with 4 or 5 bedrooms plus formal dining room. living room with fireplace, breezeway with panoramic view and 2 car garage for \$54,900

HORSEBACK RIDING INSIDE? - You bet you can Here in this new listing in E. Amwell Township is a huge heated indoor arena plus several other barns, fenced pasture and an adorable 2 story house all contained on 10 acres of land but miles of picturesque country road to ride on

\$89,900

MOTHER KNOWS BEST - When she looks into this luxurious rancher in "Village on the Green". She will know that the 3 room & bath apartment was built with her in mind plus for her successful son and his family, there is a 3 bedroom home and ultra modern kitchen. That's top notch and for

HOPEWELL TWP. RANCH - North of Pennington on a large country lot. Attractive stone front, 7 large rooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, stone fireplace. Full finished basement, attached garage. And its only \$52,500 in excellent condition.

LAWRENCE TWP. SPECIAL — Completely renovated in excellent taste. 7 rooms, done in Colonial motif with brick fireplace, new bath, modern eat-in kitchen plus formal dining room, beautiful landscaping, detached garage. Low \$42,900 price,

A LITTLE MANSION - Overlooking a picturesque lake in a very choice location. Large two story with 11 rooms, 21/2 baths, and up to six bedrooms. A full wall of stone fireplace and large old barn beams. Create a warm country atmosphere in the beautiful family room. This property is loaded with custom extras and it's only

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - 322 North Post Rd. Here we offer you a beautiful custom built bilevel that's surely a man's dream and a woman's delight in a setting of professional landscaping with 8 light and airy rooms, 21/2 baths in excellent condition and includes a king size master bedroom suite It's just been reduced for the second time and now a tremendous buy at

\$57,500

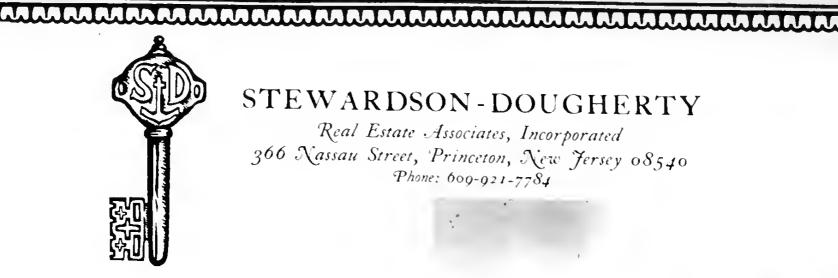
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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated 366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 Phone: 600-021-7784

FEELING FISCALLY FAINTHEARTED?

All five of the properties shown in this advertisement have 3 common attributes ONE - they are not inexpensive TWO - each in its own different way represents excellent value depending on your preferred lifestyle, and THREE - in all five cases the owners are willing to offer financial assistance to a qualified buyer - an important factor in the present credit



"SUNNY SLOPE FARM" LAWRENCEVILLE

Circa 1795 estate on 115 acres of exquisite farmland. The main house is fieldstone with a slate roof and is packed with fine mantels, panelling, random flooring and other period touches. Cascade pool, pool house, smoke house, well house, plus a fine barn with room for four cars. $1\frac{1}{2}$ acre residential zoning. This is a magnificent property with very strong investment potential. Asking Price \$590,000



Rambling Early American Colonial with numerous additions. Completely renovated, 4-6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Gorgeous grounds 20 x 44 Sylvan pool Garage apartment Corner of Pretty Brook and the Great Road. \$189,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - PRINCETON ADDRESS

Spanking new 4-5 bedroom Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Aluminum and brick siding and fiberglass shutters for easy maintenance. Extra insulation and soundproofing. Living, dining and family rooms as well as a den. Full basement. Central air. Over an acre. \$110,000



WE'LL BET YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT!

Even if it is on Library Place only a couple of blocks from Nassau Street This 60 year old "semi-colonial" is tucked away on a lovely little hallacre lot and represents the epitome of secluded convenience 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sun parch, brick terrace, 4 fireplaces, Early September occupancy. Offers considered \$119,000



AMWELL ESTATE

Wertsville Road farm 144 rolling acres with a beautifully renovated 1750 farmhouse plus excellent outbuildings. The farm is situated in the path of northward growth from Princeton just 12 miles away and combines an attractive and comfortable residence with a valid land investment. The owner is offering interesting financial options to a qualified buyer

\$360,000



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GUINNESS AGENCY REALTORS

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OWNER WILL CONSIDER sub-dividing this beautiful homesite. At present there are over 8 acres with a rancher. 3 acre zoned area just minutes away from the new Johnson and Johnson facility in Montgomery Twp \$70,000

MANY TIMES customers want a property "with land and a house to fix up." Now we have it. Over 27 acres with a very old house. Hopewell Twp.

\$75,000

A GREAT LITTLE HOUSE for the newly married couple or newly retired couple. Three bedrooms, 1 story and a spot for a garden Hopewell Borough.

\$39,900

Member Multiple Listing Service (lececcococococococococo

HOPEWELL TWP.

SCHOOL DAYS-Mother will be free to ride out and see this all stone rancher situated on 1.8 wooded acres, fireplace, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 car garage Breath-taking view of \$69,900 Hopewell Valley

GET YOUR NOTEBOOK-and write down the assets of this Gambrel with 3 acres. Family room. with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car \$82,500 garage.

2+2 = 4-and that's the number of bedrooms this two story Colonial has plus fireplace, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, almost 1 acre, to be built Call us for details \$78,900

NO PROBLEMS—With this contemporary rancher we are going to build Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two car garage, central air. Almost 1 acre Call us for details \$73,900

MULTIPLY-The features in this New England Salt Box Colonial in Penn View Heights Two fireplaces, den, family room, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 two car garage, rear screened porch. \$92,500

WE WILL SPELL IT GOOD BUY-5 acre horse farm, 3 bedroom rancher, horse barn, hay barn, fenced in pasture Ideal for raising, training and boarding horses. \$69,500

WEST AMWELL TWP.

ADDITION—is not needed to know this is an unusual offering. Rancher on a lot 100 x 200 with a magnificent view. Two bedrooms, 1 tull bath, full basement \$31,900

EWING TWP.

FOR YOUR HOMEWORK—Make it a must to see this atttractive English Tudor designed Cape Cod Fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, two full baths

BUY LAND: THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.

39 acres with 5 acre lake, heavily wooded. West Amwell Twp. \$4,200 per acre

3.85 acres Elm Ridge Road, Hopewell Twp \$20,000

18.5 wooded acres, West Amwell Twp., excellent \$4,000 per acre

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house, delightfully located 4 miles from Paimer Square Living rodm, dining rodm, study exceptions rodm, study, enclosed porch, kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths, green house Available November 1 to June 1. with some flexibility as to rental period.

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P MARK

8 1 11 STAYING HOME THIS YEAR? Why not develop your home landscaping so you can enjoy a vacation at home. Call Darrier Landscapes and ask one of our Operier Landscapes and ask one of our destoners to show you our patio ideas, or perhaps some privacy plantings are what's needed Look over your grounds and ask us about the many ways of making your yard more useful. making your yard more 5...... heautiful and enjoyable. Call 924 1221 3.7 If

RECYCLE all your brush and garden diebris to make compost or mulch Remiember no burning in N.J. 30 hp chipper with operator \$20 per hour. \$25 minimum. Catt Doerfer Landscapes, 924 1721. 17.20 H

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MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert failer either purchased here or elsewhere: Princeton Clothing Co. 17 Witherspoon St., Pracedon. 924,0704 1,24 ft.

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and inodern fouch, using shiected unusual rododendrons and dwirt evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over all plan Comptete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo Birch Landscaping, 82 11 82 71

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PIANO LESSONS Experience teacher and performer, Princeton B.A., wants intermediate and advanced students (1975) 1975 (1975) 19 Call Stuart Surick at 921 2122____

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JAPANESE ART LESSONS, run for instructors Beginners are OK too Reasonable fee Write to Japanese Art Institute 205 Nassau St., Princeton.

ANTIDUES FOR SALE

American Furniture Bought and Sold MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP Lower Harrison Street Hast house on left. White picket tencel approaching

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Lunch Mun, thru Eri Dinner 7 days a week Music every night Banquet & Meeting Rooms 40 Main St. Kingston, 924 7400

THOROUGHBRED FILLY 15.1 hands and still growing Coming 3 years
Broke to saddle and bridle Excellent disposition Bay with four black socks and while blaze Call 924 7997 after 6 p.m. 82911

WE WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT SOMEONE WITH A SMALL, ENCLOSED TRUCK

for occasional pick-up and delivery of fine turniture. Experience in handling turniture and insurance of contents important. Please call THE WOOD SHED (Montgomery Twp) after Sp m

FOR SALE An American Stair Guide Stair way elevator Stored in the warehouse in New Brunswick Ouring any regular business day or on a Saturday it may be examined by anyone inferested in the purchase of an exceptionally tine chair. The present owner is moving to the first floor and bas on further need for this health. has no further need for this health saver IF interested please call 924 7075 8 29 3t

PLEASANT ROOM for rent in quiet residential area Please call 921-3652

PUPPIES: Part Irish, part Labrador good hunting dog, good with children \$15 Call 466 1619

EXECUTIVE RENTAL: Western Section Two bedrooms, 2 bains, utterly charming but very small and expensive Princeton Area Really, 924 2193 Long term lease desirable.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASNER: Under counter model. good condition, \$90 609 443 1046

5 N.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON engine mower, \$25 Call 924-0526 after 6 p.m.

PARKING AVAILABLE: Communication, for VW bug or nothing larger Wiggins and Tulane Sts. \$15 month Larger cars need not apply. 924 PARKING AVAILABLE: Central

WANTED: Massage table Call 924-6762

YOUNG COUPLE with two cats seek unturnished apt. Rent under \$200 per month. Must be less than 30 minutes from both Princeton and Hightstown Call 799 3172 evenings.

8 29 ff FOR SALE; Honda CL 175 (street and — frail: 1973, 2500 miles, fair condition Best offer over \$600. Call 452 8544

> SKETCH SESSIONS, Sundays 10 a m to 12 No instruction, coffee break Studio on the Canal 452 9053

GUEST ROOM FOR RENT IN
PRIVATE HOME Outel residential
area in Princeton To a serious,
mature, student, teacher, or
professional person Private bath
Close to Nassau 51 N Y bus, Com
munity pools, tennis courts 924 6065 9
12 21

FOR RENT Furnished three bedroom house in lovely surroundings. located in Princeton Township Living room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, finished basement with bar and tireplace, large basement with bar and tireplace, large patic overlooking brook. Available October 1 through May 31 \$450 per month. An efficiency apartment available immediately, \$200 per month 609 924 6078. 9 12 21

USED FURNITURE & HOUSEHDLD ITEMS Area's largest 3 theors full Sewing machines, dineffe sets, dressers, desks, chairs, dishes, kitche utensils, pots, pans, irois, baby beds, playpens, balloon lire broycles, old radios, bed frames, mirrors, glus hundreds of whatnots, thingamaligs, and doodads. Many do it yourself items, 10 percent discount to students through September Located in cosmopolitan Lambertville, 54 Coryell \$1,609,197,2775 Closed Sunday, 8,29,31

FARLEY, I CAN'T COME HOME! OI course! miss you and the 12 children but I can't resist all the fascinating antiques and great bargains at the High Button Shoe Antique Center. Rocky Hill How can I leave when they are open 7 -count 'em. 7 days a week, weekdays 11 5 30 p.m. Sundays, 15 30 p.m. I have eight charming shops to choose from, and boy, is my BankAmericard busy! See you sometime after Christmas Love, Margo 829 31

THDROUGHBRED FILLY: 15 1 hands and still growing Coming 3 years Broke to saddle and bridle Excellent disposition Bay with four black socks and white blaze Call 924 7997 after 6 p.m. 8.1 ft.

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Princeton Borough - Beautiful Colonial \$163,000

\$6,800 is the current annual income from this house in the easterly end of Princeton Borough with a 5-room and bath apartment on the first floor and a 4-room and bath apartment on the second.

How many houses in Princeton are available under \$60,000? Here's a conveniently located ranch house with 6 rooms, 11/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, and one-car garage.

A delight both inside and out is the best way we can think of to describe this appealing home in East Windsor It's in virtually perfect condition and includes central air, an Anthony in-ground pool, and beautiful landscaping among its many \$68,000 features.

In nearby Montgomery Township on a pretty, wooded one acre lot, is a 6-room, 1-bath ranch house that combines a country atmosphere with convenience to almost everything \$56,500

In the Penns Neck area of West Windsor is a charming ranch house with a host of enjoyable features, from its quiet focation to its panelled den and screened porch \$56,900

Small in size but big in amenities - that tells the story on this warm home on a lovely half-acre treed lot in a very pleasant Griggstown neigh-\$45,000 borhood

Near the schools in Montgomery Township is a roomy, year-old Colonial split-level at the end of a cul-de-sac on a one-acre lot. Nice country neigh-\$61,500

Rentals

One bedroom apartment in the heart of Princeton

\$220-month

Half a house in Princeton Borough \$275-month 10-room apartment in the western end of the Prin-\$500-month ceton Borough

2,500 square feet of retail space - Nassau Street 3 offices - Nassau Street

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FOR A BRIGHTER WORLD

WEST WINDSOR-Here is an immaculate split level on Piedmont Drive A parklike 1/2 acre This is a quiet safe street near commuting, schools and town tennis courts. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 \$59,500 bedrooms Yes, a basement too

RIGHT HOUSE-RIGHT STREET-RIGHT PRICE Young area with growing families, 3 year old. 4-5 bedroom Colonial with family room. Carpeting included. Full dry basement. East Windsor. Owner \$56,900 transferred out of state

SOUTH BRUNSWICK BEEKMAN ROAD. New Colonial with extra large rooms and custom features. Quiet country road. Four big bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace wall. Central air and central vacuum. Immediate occupancy Cannot be duplicated for price \$69,500

KINGSTON-Two story stucco. A flexible floor plan with large rooms. Convenient to bus transportation. Four bedroom, 11/2 bath house, full basement, owner will finance. Residential or professional use \$59,500

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Licensed Real Estate Broker 44 Nassau Street, Rm. 320 924-7474

Evenings: 924-0804, 921-7654

PENNINGTON - You can walk to schools and stores from this comfortable townhouse. Formal dining room, new wall carpeting in family room and 3 bedrooms. Breakfast nook in step-saver kitchen, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage. Just \$59,900

BRAND NEW RANCH - On Howard Way in Princeton Farms. Hopewell Twp's newest community Fireplace in family room, formal dining room, 3 big bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Finest quality construction. Shop and compare

HAMPTON HILL - 90% financing, to qualified buyer of this four bedroom colonial Bay window in living room, fireplace in family room. All carpeting throughout, 2 car garage. Reduced to

\$69,500

LAWRENCE - New brick front cape cod on Drift Ave. Dishwasher, range \$35,900

HARBOURTON HILLS - In a quiet country setting we offer this new listing of a pretentious, 2 story colonial. Just of few of the outstanding clues, 11 x 14 foot foyer, 16 x 21 foot family room, 21 foot master bedroom with dressing suite. Tremendous closet space. Your own vegetable garden.

\$87,500

WEST AMWELL - Neat as a pin and completely remodeled. 30 foot living room with contemporary fireplace. All new kitchen, 3 bedrooms great for the country minded. \$61,500

PRINCETON FARMS - Exceptionally line four bedroom colonial with natural shaped siding Fireplace in family room. Central air.

PRINCETON SIDE - 21/2 acres surround this expanded ranch. Brick foyer, fireplace in family room, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths. Owner will hold 75% mortgage to qualified buyers

WASHINGTON CROSSING - This 4 bedroom bilevel is perfect for the large family. 15 x 24 foot living room, fireplace in family room. Large front porch. Laundry area \$53,500

BUILDERS CLOSE OUT - On Federal City Road, Hopewell Township one acre of trees & yard surround this 4 bedroom, 2 story, 21/2 baths, 23 foot family room with heatolator fireplace. Must be

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Attractive 5 room cottage, furnished completely Available Sept 15th \$225

Tech built house, hidden in the woods with four bedrooms Available immediately

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A high, level, wooded 1 plus acre lot on quiet road Asking only \$9500. 3.7 acres, wooded in an excellent location good buy at \$15,000.

Just across the line in East Amwell, 7 plus acres wooded, very nice location Asking only \$24,500.

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Montgomery-Hillsborough Twp.

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EARLY 18th CENTURY frame colonial with Victorian additions 5 bedrooms

Working farm of 53 acres Beautiful barns and outbuildings Swimming pool Realistically priced Realtor in the client's service

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OWNER FORCED TO REDUCE PRICE FOR A QUICK SALE! Better than new Colonial on a beautifully landscaped lot, located within walking distance to schools and Princeton Junction train station. Completely fenced rear yard with a new patio. There is a large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, a den or playroom. Also four bedrooms, central air, full basement and two-car attached garage.

\$74,900



HOUSE OF THE WEEK



SKYFIELD DRIVE R.D. 1, PRINCETON HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

- 2800 square feet
- family room fireplace
- screened porch large kitchen - eating area
- five bedrooms
- three full and one half bath
- one acre of grounds living room and dining room.

On a cul-de-sac in close proximity to Squibb, ETS, Western Electric, Mobil, Hopewell, Lawrenceville, Princeton, and the Pennington Market!

\$85,000 (with financing available to qualified buyers)

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353 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08540 (609) 466-2550 Open 7 days u week (609) 921-2776

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SECRETARY: \$125 \$130 week Good typing skills. Light stenographic ability Work in beautiful surroundings Some knowledge of plants helpful but not required. Excellent company good benefit package. Call Lenore Lee, 609 manent part time position open in its 724-8064. Snelling and Snelling Per sonnel, 353 Nassau St., Princeton ability Work will entail use of keypunching machine (we will train)

ASSISTANT MANAGER: Four lumber Salary Open Send a resume or call buying and selling Accounting experience preferred. Reply A 64, Town Topics.

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WANTEO: Reliable babysitler for 21/2 year old and intant in my home three mornings weekly. Light housework, References. Call 921-1330

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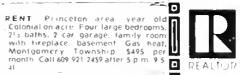


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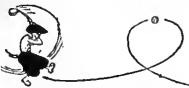
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Auction Saturday of Henry Van Dyke's Effects Brings Back Nostalgic Memories of Bygone Era

A generation of lissome Gibson Girls and stalwart young gentlemen—great-grandparents now, if they're still alive-would be astonished to hear the question.

Fisherman who responded to the famous angler who wrote "Little Rivers," families who gathered around the Christmas tree while Father read "The Other Wise Man," young ladies who swooned over the chaste love poetry, they know who Henry Van Dyke was.

So do many Princeton residents still living. The Van Dyke home, "Avalon," stood where the YM-YWCA now is, and lent its name to the street. After Henry Van Dyke died in 1933, a famed and honored poet, revered for half a century of his 81 years, his furniture and memorabalia were moved to a house 'way out in the country, on Snowden Lane.

For many years, the house has been the home of Miss Elizabeth Wight. She has decided now to sell the Van Dyke and Wight furniture and household goods at an auction to be held at the Snowden Lane house (number 523) starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. (Exhibit this Friday from noon to 5).

inter-relationships between the Wight and Van Dyke families are so intricate that even Miss Wight isn't sure how the geneaology goes. She inherited the contents of the Snowden Lane house when Mrs. Van Dyke died.

'Actually, one of the things in the auction will be a family genealogy," says Lester Slatoff, the auctioneer. "It was one of the last things Van Dyke wrote before he died and it's a huge thing—three of four inches thick, in typescript."

The Poet's Desk. The poet probably compiled it on the Empire secretary-desk (see photo) at which he did most of his writing, and where he sat to answer his correspondence, A rare 1810 Philadelphia

sideboard, quite possibly by Ephraim Haines, the cabinetmaker who worked for financier Stephan Girard, is on the list and so is a Hep-plewhite chest of drawers which has been in the family for many generations. A Sheraton chest, of cherry wood, will be auctioned also.

Van Dyke's books have already been presented to libraries, but Mr. Slatoff likes an 1840 mahogany china cabinet which could be converted, he says, to a fine book-

The Van Dykes were a missionary family, and from their travels in china they brought back small bibelots, many of Cloisonne. These, too, will be part of the auction



VAN DYKE'S DESK: This carved secretary-desk belonged to Henry Van Dyke, the popular writer of the early 20th century who taught in Princelon and made his home here. It is one of the Van Dyke items up for auclion this Saturday. The "secretary" is Molly Fisher, Snowden Lane neighbor and friend of Elizabeth Wight, present owner of the Van Dyke-Wight family treasures.

Old Oriental rugs, more A poet of the outdoors and than a century old, a Jerome nature, he wrote of the open and Darrow mantel clock and catalogue.

Dyke? He held, from 1899, the Murray professorship of English literature at Princeton, a chair endowed especially for him. Nathaniel Princeton of today's Princeton and writers who followed left Burt, one of today's Princeton writers, described Van Dyke in an essay as "American Preshyterianism's most In 1930, when Sinclair Lewis famous dominie preacher, received the Nobel prize, Mr. pastor, inspirational pam-

self-importance. contemporary, Mr. Burt writes, once described Van Dyke contemptuously as "the only man who can strut sitting

He wrote 60 books and pamphlets over a period of more than 50 years, most of them best-sellers. "The Other Wise Man" is still in print but the love and nature poems seem trite and faded today.

This genteel era was a kind of "twilight zone" in American poetry, Mr. Burt writes, and Van Dyke was its twilight star. In 1920, Seribner's brought out an 18volume set of his complete works, bound in light blue leather. Van Dyke was sought after as a writer of elegies to the departed, odes to solemn occasions.

Van Dyke declared the award phleteer, teacher, champion was "an insult to America," of Tennyson."

Mr. Lewis retaliated with a Mr. Burt writes that Van passage in his Nobel ac-Dyke, a man small in stature, ceptance speech in which he was "charming, vital, a bit cocksure, a bit belligerent in without mentioning Van Dyke by name, on the poet and the literary era he epitomized.

> "Poetry for the cultivated person of literary tastes, but not the professionally or professorially literary," is the way Mr. Burt characterizes

> For Princeton residents, antique collectors or not, the world of Henry Van Dyke has a special and local meaning. Some who remember the frail old poet and his splendid, square, yellow plaster "Avalon" may find pleasant nostalgia in Saturday's

> "PEOPLE'S" BOOK CITED By State Legislature. The "Princeton People's Yellow Pages," a deliberately undeliberately uncopyrighted book that urges readers to formation' "share the inhas earned recognition by the New Jersey State Legislature.

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fields, trees, brooks and hirds the prism-hung mantel gar-nitures known as "Giran-doles" are all in the auction Dyke's world "a world with a his day. Mr. Burt calls Van Dyke's world "a world with a sundial in the middle of it, and Poet, Teacher. Henry Van Dyke? He held, from 1899, the Murray professorship of weathers."

In 1930, when Sinclair Lewis

Vay Dyke's writings.

auction.

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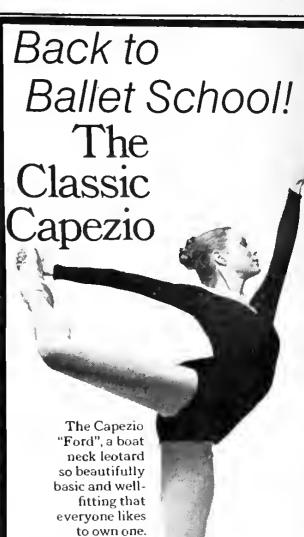


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News Of The **THEATRES**

READY MCCARTER? Almost. The 1974-75 and attend their Open House repertory season will open at on either Thursday or Friday, McCarter Theatre on Thurform 3:30 to 5 p.m. sday, October 10 with Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," Pulitzer-prize statt, browse through books winner from 1920.

and will bring to McCarter graffiti Mith him in Stratford McCarter operates in the winter, Stratford in the summer and theatre observers feel the arrangement will be supple and productive.

Howard Sterling, director of Learning Theatre, Inc., of Paterson, a new member of the CTU staff, will discuss his New Theatre Workshop for adults, and will deomostrate

After the O'Neill, which will run until October 20, McCarter will present John Ford's "Tis Pity She's a Whore." Princetoo theatre-goers will have a chaoce to compare Mr. Kahn's treatment with that of Theatre Iotime, which produced the Ford tragedy last season, "Tis Pity" will paly from November 14 to 24.

After the mid-year break, 'Seven Descents of Myrtle"

The final McCarter play will

REGISTER. For Creative Theatre. Open House and Registration will be combined by Creative theatre Unlimited next Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20. Adults may attend the Open House on Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and children (with adults) may register

winner from 1920.

As everybody who follows Theatre's curriculum and theatre must know by now, watch original animated films mcCarter's new producing director will be—iodeed, is—Michael Kahn, artistic director of the American demonstrate theatre games Shakespeare Company of Stratford, Conn. The arrangement is that Mr. Kahn will work with both theatres and will bring to McCarter graffiti

adults, and will deomostrate the large-hody puppets he created for Learning Theatre's plays. Students in Mr. Sterling's class will work with the puppets. He will also be available to discuss his class io Creative Drama and Theatre for middle-school students.

Other staff members-Pat Cline, Sydelle Ruderman and Barbara Padgett-will outline their courses for prospective

students.
Carol Durazo, husiness manager of CTU, will help students in car-pool and transportation arrangements, the theatre's contribution to energy conservation.

"MANY MOONS"

Princess and Royal Court. James Thurber's fairy tale "Many Moons" will be per-formed twice at Trinity Church under the banner of reative Theatre Unlimited. Performance dates are Saturday, September 21 and again Saturday, September 28 at 2. Tickets, at \$1.75, will be on sale at the door and at CTU registration Open House, September 19 and 20 at Trinity

"Many Moons" is a story Continued on next page

SCHOOL OF BALLET

Ballet for children and adults, beginners intermediates and professionals . Open House and Registration Fridays Sept. 6 13 20 from 3 30 to 5 30 and Saturdays Sept. 7, 14, 21 from 10 00 to noon . The above registration periods will be tollowed by master classes for advanced students in the area taught by Madame Imogen Wheeter Ballet Rambert, London and Laure Gates Ford Foundation Scholarship winner and American dancer, Gartnerplatz Theater, Munich

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McCarter will resume on February 13 with Tennessee Williams' comedy, "Kingdom of Earth," scheduled to play through February 23. The playwright is said to be planning to attend rehearsals and auditions, perhaps re-writing at the same time. He originally wrote the play as and has revised it extensively since the initial production in

be Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," in the production Juliet," in the production mounted at Stratford last summer in the costuming of 1865 "Romeo and Juliet" will play from March 27 to April 6

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Of Human Bondage

about a Princess who has September 18. more raspberry tarts than she needs but doesn't have what she really wants. The Princess, who wants something so much it makes her ill, will be played by Stephanie Kenen. The king, who orders his loyal wisemen to "find the solution today-tomorrow at the and Wednesda latest" will be Ron Brockway, and 5:30 p.m. The Jester, who knows that "you're never wise until you know that you aren't" will be

The King's incompetent advisors, the Chamberlain, the Wizard and the Mathematician, will be Stan Janusz, Mike Amend, and Chuck Lorimer. Cynicia and Paretta, the ambitious and competitive wives of the Chamberlain and Wizard (the Mathematician is a bachelor) are D'Arcy Achziger and Susan Humphreys. The nervous and determined nurse is Jennifer Chandler and the pretty and efficient goldsmith's daughter, Amy Fox.

Tim Murphy.

Amie Brockway is directing. Set design is by Ron Brockway and sound by Lee

WE OPEN IN CRANBURY With Ballet Classes. The Princeton Ballet Society will open a new branch studio in Cranbury at the Old Shoool, and 1896 landmark which has been acquired by Cranbury Landmarks, Inc. as an arts building. Classes will begin there on September 26. Registration for new

students at the Princeton Ballet Society School of Ballet will be this Thursday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the main

News of the Theatres studio, 262 Alexander Street, the star of the Tomato Patch who is not deceived by the wily Princeton. Classes will start production of "A Funny Thing Tartuffe.

Application blanks for the Forum," will be seen in the Cranbury studio are available title role. Hene Sue Freedman from Mrs. George Stave, 2 Evans Drive, Cranbury, telephone 395-0711. Cranbury, Registration will be held in the Old School studio (off Main ution Street) next Monday, Tuesday everything while hiding under the and Wednesday between 3:45 the table.

classical ballet for kin dergarten beginners through advanced adults, six sessions of modern dance and six of modern jazz. The school was founded in 1954 by Audree Estey who is still its director.

Besides Mrs. Estey, the faculty consists of Lila Popper Brunner, Joan Morton Lucas, Ruth Langridge, Judy Leviton, David Anderson and Christina Klotz. Marilois Kierman is head of the Society's music staff.

Guest teachers from New York who will be returning this year are Larry Clark and Kathryn Posin for modern dance, and Merry Lynn Katis for modern jazz. Annette Berkerman and

Sally Edwards will join the faculty for classes at Cranbury, where a complete range of programs in ballet, modern and jazz dance will be offered.

'TARTUFFE' AT MERCER Opens September 18. Tartuffe, the classic story hypocrisy and deceit written in 1669 by Jean Baptist Poquelin-known to audiences throughout the world as Moliere, opens Wednesday, September 18, at Mercer County Community College John Pietrowski, recently

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Happened on the Way to the Forum," will be seen in the will appear as Elmire, the secret object of the tovers, Annette Rutherford as hypocrite's desire and Ron a nagging grandmother, and Spych plays the deceived Alan Anderson as her head-husband who discovers strong grandson. The tran-

the sensible maid, Dorine,
This season, the 21st for the
Society, will offer 47 classes in Cleante, another nobleman

Barbara Genovese will play

Others in the company in-clude Linda Gepner and Ed Holub as a pair of star-crossed strong grandson. The tran-slation by Miles Malleson includes a prologue taken from another Moliere work, "Impromptu at Versailles"

Professor William J. Flynn nobleman is director of Tartuffe,

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The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit educational organization that maintains a school of ballet and the Princeton Regional Ballet, a company of young dancers chosen by audition from studios throughout Central New Jersey The Princeton Regional Ballet is a member of the Northeast Regional Ballet Association and of the Association of American Dance Companies.

News of the Theatres

while John Schenk is the man behind the setting and lighting. The production will ran through Sunday, September 22 in the Campus
Theatre at Mercer County
Community College, West Windsor Campus. Admission is free to M.C.C.C. students and senior citizens admission for the public is \$1.50. Cartain time is 8:15. Telephone reservations will be accepted at 586-4800, extensions 296 or

"SEX" AT MCCARTER
Woody Allen's Spoof.
"Everything You Always
Wanted to Know About Sex
(But Were Afraid to Ask)",
Weedly Allen's Spoof of the Woody Allen's spoof of the book by Dr. Reuben, will open McCarter Theatre's film program this Friday and Satorday with two showings

each evening, one at 7 and the late show at 9.

"The Godfather" will continue the series with showings September 20, 21, and 22 A double hill—

"King of Hearts" and "Harold and Maude"——will be sercened the weekend of September 27 and 28.

Admission to McCarter movies is \$2. Tickets are available at the theatre's boxnffice starting at 10 a,m. the day of showing, and at the

In Woody Allen's film, made in 1972, the writer-comic carries Dr. Reuben's approach to its hilarious extremes. The film is divided into seven parts, including one called "Do Aphrodisiacs Work"? with Allen playing a cnort jester down on his luck, and "What Happens Doring Ejacolation?" in which Allen, a timid sperm inside the body of n man trying to seduce a girl, is all dressed up as a paratrooper, ready for his big moment.

Others in the east are Tony Randall, Burt Reynolds, Gene Wilder, LouJacobi and Lynn Redgreave

'ARMS AND THE MAN" Country Auction First. The new George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will open its season and its new theatre next Friday, September 20, with Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at 9, but this Friday at 7:30, there will be a "Coontry Auction" at the theatre to help buttress the budget.

The George Street Playhouse is at 414 George Street, and the place is already full of things like an antique roll-front filing cabinet and typewriter table, old canning jars, scales, books, lanterns, household

Players Plan Casting

Try-outs for "R.U.R." the Princeton Community Players' first prodoction of the 1974-75 season, will be held at 16 Bolf Mar Avenue, Grovers Mill, on this Thursday, Friday and

stands for "Rossum's Universal Robots" and was published in 1923 by the Czech playwright Karel Capek. "Robot" is the Czech word for worker, and this play introduced it to the English language with the meaning "mechanical man."
"R.U.R." is the prototype

of modern science fiction in which mankind is often portrayed as threatened by the mechanical monsters it invents

There are parts for nine men and five women and Princeton residents are invited to aodition. Play dates will be November 8, 9, 10, 14, 15 and 16. For further information, call 896-1119.

items, hi-fi equipment and even a clothes dryer, gas-

The auction will also offer a card for membership in the Playhouse which will entitle the winning buyer to ten admissions. Admission to the auction is free, and anyone can still donate to the event.

"Arms and the Man" is heing produced by Eric Krebs, founder of Brecht West, the sinall experimental theatre in New Brunswick that operated from 1968-1972. The George Street Playhouse was established by Mr. Krehs and John Meroehík as a non-profit corporation, and is funded by small grants from cor-porations and business firms in the area.

The new theatre is in a former supermarket. It has been designed with a thrust stage that has seating on three sides of the performance area so that no member of the audience will be more than 20 feet from the stage.

PLAYHOUSE

Tamarind Seed. Suspense plays second fiddle to an old fashioned romance between Russian agent Omar Sharif and British Julie Andrews in 🕻 this film set against a back-drop of international intrigue

and espionage.
This unabashed love story pits the virile charm of Sharif, a Russian military attache hased in Paris, against the loyal British propriety of Andrews, as assistant to a lower echelon official in

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RIVER ROAD



News of the Theatres

Neues of the Theatres pregnancy is followed by an illegal abortion by a well-London, who become objects meaning medical schoot of suspicion in the cold war student. politics of their respective government.

who miss the florid romances

British air attache. Sharif and molds the performers into attempts to break through her one dimensional figures. prim resistance to his charm but gets no further than a warm friendship. She is soon contacted by a British intelligence agent who warms and like most sequels, her that Sharif is enlisting her lukewarm. The original as a spy, while Sharif finds he is about to be purged because of his liberal views of Communism.

PRINCE

Harrad Summer. A sequel to "The Harrad Experiment" and like most sequels, her that Sharif is enlisting her lukewarm. The original as a spy, while Sharif finds he focused on four students attending the world's first sex education college; it was trite and full of sexual cliches and tits only redeeming attribute

wistful portrait of the sexual to each others' hor coming-of-age of two friends School's out for vacation in a posh girls- boarding school during the mid 1950s toward tragedy

Photographed as if it were a fifties photo album come to to their lifestyle at Harrad. life, the film centers on The mevitable cliches arise Pamela Sue Martin and Betsy with the parents smack in the Slade, who share a room and middle—the stuffy father, the life, the film centers on all their secrets. Pamela, indifferent father and so on. rebellious, cooly beautiful and The most interesting self-possessed, contrives a problem—the efforts of the night away from the school four to accommodate themwith a preppie and emerges successfully deflowered

Things go less well for Betsy, a self-doubting Plain-Jane, who after being rebuffed by a handsome heart-throb, allows herself to end up in an embarrassingly

5c

back seat fiasco. Her instant

bilitics of their respective As an inevitable female counterpart to the "Summer the film is ideal for those of '42" and "Class of '44", ho miss the florid romances "Our Time" has some afwho miss the florid romances that have virtually disappeared from the screen. Cluding one by Princeton's Highlighted by beautifully University senior Parker photographed locations in London, Paris and Barbados, the film is visually stunning. Ms. Andrews tirst meets Sharif in Barbados, where she has gone to recover from an unhappy affair with a married edge away from soap opera British air attache. Sharif and molds the performers into

munism.

Go and enjoy an intelligent its only redeeming attribute was its success at the box

Go and enjoy an intelligent romantic adventure that doesn't rely on nudity or bedroom scenes to portray two adults failling in love.

GARDEN

Our Time. Latest in the current wave of nostalgia pieces, "Our Time" is a wistful portrait of the sexual cliches, too, only this wistful portrait of the sexual to each others' homes.

One survives nicely but the other sets the film's nostalgic sentimentality as she veers toward tragedy The plot? Oh, yes, the ethnic parents anxious that he marry. The other two face even worse parental reactions

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EIGHTEVENTS LISTED

In Concert Series. The planned by the coalition of Princeton University Convouth program directors, and concert series in Princeton, Fund. The field is between will against present eight Palmer Stadium and Baker events in two series of four Rink.

concerts each. The season The Millstone Valley Boys, begins with Shirley Verrett, who have been together for Metropolitan Opera, on Monday night gig at The Alibi October 7, followed by the in North Branch, and on Chamber Music Society of Thursday and Friday nights, Lincoln Center October 21, their sounds fill The Spare Room in New Brunswick. The Richard Goode, plano; Paula Robison, flute; Leslie Parnas, group consists of David Kohut Robison, flute; Leslie Parnas, on fiddle, Ellen Faher on and Walter Trampler, viola.

The Czech-horn pianist, Rudolf Firkusny, will perform guitarist Larry Supp.

Everyone is invited to the

on January 13 and the guitarist Larry Supp.

Juilliard Quartet on April 7. Everyone is invited to the Series I begins on October 28 concert Thursday night. The

with L'Orchestre de la Suisse rain date is Friday Romande with Wolfgang Sawallich, conductor, in a program of Schubert, Brahms and Stravinsky. The Beaux Arts Trio with Menahem Pressler, piano; Isidore Cohen; violin; and Bernard Greenhouse, 'cello return to play Mozart, Beethoven and Dvorak on November 25.

Robert Helps, pianist, will perform on March 31 in a program on Faure, Schoen-berg and Chopin. The season will end on May 5 with the Waverly Consort in "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria," an authentically orchestrated and costumed music drama frm the 13th century Spanish court of Alfonso the Wise, All concerts are held at McCarter

Theatre at 8:30 p.m.
Subscriptions to both series are available until October 1 at the Concert Office, Music Department, Princeton University. Information is available by telephone, 924-0453, between 10 and 4 Monday through Friday, After October 1, single tickets will be available at the McCarter

MUSIC

Youth Concert. The Millstone Valley Boys and their bluegrass music will In Princeton | come to Pardee Field from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. this Thursday. The free outdoor con-

Theatre Box Office, 921-8700

BLUEGRASS!

FOLK SERIES TO BEGIN Friday at 8:15. Scottish folksinger Norman Kennedy will appear in concert on Friday at 8:15 at the Witherspoon Preshyterian Church, Witherspoon and Quarry Streets. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Fulk Music Society as the first in a series of folk music programs for the eoming

Norman Kennedy, born in Aberdeen, Scotland, is a traditional singer with deep roots in the traditions of his native country. He joined the Aberdeen Folk Music Cluh in 1963 and soon hecame its most popular singer. Mike Seeger heard him there and invited him to the 1965 Newport Folk Festival Since that time Norman has appeared at major folk festivals and clubs throughout the U.S.

Admission for the concert is \$2.50 general admission and \$2 for students Members get a discount and Society mem-berships will be available at the door

ADVANCED LESSONS SET

At Piano Group. An expanded program for advanced prano students has been added to the schedule of the Prin-keton Piano Group with the addition to the staff of Margaret Lambert, Princeton piano teacher, solo performer, and accompanist.

Mrs Lambert will concentrate particularly on advanced students and will emphasize a wide range of piano literature, including contemporary composers as well as the more traditional classical and romantic materials. Students will also be encouraged to compose music.

Classes are held at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road, and the fall term begins on September 16. Under the new program, each student will have a weekly individual lesson, and in addition will participate in a monthly class in which all students will perform for each other and play ensemble music together.

Mrs Lambert, a native Australian, has been a resident of Princeton since Music education and Piano from the Elder Conservatory of Music in Adelaide, So

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SERIES I

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Monday, May 5, 1975

"Las Cantigas de Santa Maria": an authentically orchestrated and costumed music drama from the 13th century Spanish court of Alfonso the Wise.

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RUDOLF FIRKUSNY, Pranist

Monday, January 13, 1975

All the spirit, extraordinary power and shimmering playing of the grand virtuoso. His program will include Schumann's Davidsbundlertanze and Schubert's Sonata in Bh Major,

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OLD ROUTE 202-31 Ringoes. New Jersey

Alas, this is a bummer for the soft core addict, too. There is little emphasis on bedroom manners and not much nudity Warhol's films. This time, he either. This R rated film is a young farmer who deserves another mark: F for recognizes one of the heads of failure.

PRINCE Andy Warhol's "Frankén-stein." Guaranteed to turn even the most stable stomach to nausea,
"Frankenstein" Warhol's uses every one of its three dimensions to conjure up some of the most graphically perverse moments on film. The 95-minute, X-rated film was produced in an excellent 3-D Music in Princeton

Without question, this is one of Warhol's kinkiest outings yet. Writer-director Paul Morrissey has reworked Mary Shelley's classic tale into a mind-boggling exercise in sadism and necrophilia, filling the screen with raw livers, spleens, hearts, lungs and even an occasional testicle.

Decapitations. _disemb owelments and the sexual abuse of a pieced-together female body are all played out In spite of the tongue-in-

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Netus of the Theatres

Continued from Page 58
selves to each other's family background—unfortunately gets the least attention.

Alas, this is a bummer for walkouts can be expected. Again, Joe Dellesandro has

based magazines.

costs

a \$2.50 donation to help cover

the Peace Center, University Store, Center Stationers,

available for reference at the Drop In Center for Senior Citizens, the United Methodist

AREA WOMEN ACTIVE

in Bucks County Fair. Two

Begun in 1954 as a fund-

raising activity for the restoration of the historic village of Fallsington, the event has grown into a day-

long colonial fair with ac-

tivities and entertainment for &

Admission to open houses,

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the entire family. The fair

Society of Princeton.

PPYP is sold at the YWCA,

the major role, as in most of warhol's films. This time, he mouth publicity. Readers pay the Baron's monster as that of his best friend. His per-Store, Center Stationers, Whole Earth Center, Cox's, Hinkson's and other selected outlets. Free copies are formance is flat and inexpressive. Monique Van Vooren, the only other name Monique actor in the film, spends her time luring virile farmhands to her boudoir

At best, this film offers nothing more than outrageous Church, the Princeton Public novelty

Church, the Princeton Public Library, and the Historical

Cuntinued from Page 6B

area women are serving as Australia, where she studied chairman and co-chairman of with Lance Dosser. She has the 20th annual Fallsington accompanied many Princeton Day celebration and fair in soloists and has played with Bucks County, Mrs. Xaver von the Princeton Opera Erdberg, of 84 Wilson Road, Association and the Princeton and Mrs. H. A. Sinclair, 45 Friends of Music. Green Avenue, Lawrenceville

Further information is are coordinating the colonial available at 924-9406, or fair which will be held through the mail from Saturday, October t2. Princeton Piano Group, 48 Journeys End Lane.

Topics of the Town

almost free, what can be exchanged, shared or the entire family. The fair acquired at discount or by scholarship, the PPYP is the result of concern by a group of \$2.50 for adults: \$.50 for decicated volunteers over the children 7 through t5; and free communication communication within Princeton. The PPYP was formally commended by the New Jersey State General Assembly and Senate in separate statements citing "New Jersey's first non-commercial, nonprofit directory" and commending "the over 200 people who, by generous donation of time talent and money, produced the PPYP."

Modeled after the "Whole Earth Catalog" and "People's Yellow Pages" in other cities, PPYP's listings cover topics as diverse as adoption, the aging, and the arts through

welfare, yoga and youth.

The editorial style reflects the individuality of its many contributors, ranging from serious commentary on social issues to light-hearted discussions of fishing, biking and bulletin boards. Readers can find out where to pick apples and strawberries in season, which supermarkets are open on Sunday, where to go for free counseling or how to work for prison reform.

PPYP's 128 pages are the fruits of a full year of work and countless hours of volunteer effort, coordinated by Helen Spiro, PPYP's originator, and Norma Smith.

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own Topics, Princeton

### RECEPTION IS WARM PRINCETON DECORATING For Karelia. Last May the Princeton community en-thusiastically greeted the opening of Karelia, a new SHOP store featuring Marimekko fabrics and other Finnish imports. Judging by many

customers' reactions, its arrival was long overdue, Strangely, Marimekko

IT'S NEW

To Us

Marimekko designs were new samples to browse through to that city, the shop was and a chart illustrating the hugely successful; and last many designs. Although all to plan a Princeton store, you in a flash, hecause I know Before the moving van was them inside out and I love packed she had spoken with D-them."

R International and per- The vivid designs are silk suaded Mary Lou Albahary of screen printed with special

Rocky Hill, a long-time friend, dyes that are applied wet on a to form a partnership. dry surface to create the in-While Princeton did not tense Marimekko colors. This

has been surprised by the the inch (32 cents or \$11.50 per frequent comment, "It's about yard, 52 inches wide) for a dotime."

"It's about yard, 52 inches wide) for a dotime."

"It's about yard, 52 inches wide) for a dotime."

"It's about yard, 52 inches wide) for a dotime."

"It's about yard, 52 inches wide) for a dotime."

150 Designs. Karelia, named seamstresses. after Mrs. Frey's birthplace i There are custom-made Eastern Finland, has ap-bedspreads, draperies, proximately 150 bolts of the laminated shades, tablecloths, Marimekko fahric. There are pillows (n. 16-inch square is

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Strangely, Marimekko came to Princeton by way of Cincinnati. Several years velocity several years ago, Finnish-born Marie Frey only fabric in the world that is used for ciothing, arranged with Design decorating and as art work. At Karelia, where there Research, importers of the are approximately 150 different bolts of the Finnish colorful hand-printed cottons fabric, co-owner Maria Frey shows how effective the right to carry the fabrics these bold designs are when stretched and used as in her Cincinnati store called wall hangings. This one is a red, black and white abtract. hold stract.

fall when Mrs. Frey learned the color combinations are not her family was returning pictured, you need only to ask East, she immediately began Mrs Frey. She says, 'I can tell

need an introduction to these washable heavy cotton has wonderful fabrics, Mrs. Frey many uses. You can buy it hy

> \$11); dresses (toddler jumpers are \$14); quilts, placemats, aprons (\$16), wall hangings and whatever else you can imagine.

The wall hangings are dramatic in any room and far more economical than buying a painting. Some of the ones currently in the store and ready for hanging include a city of mosques in deep reds, a black and white silhouetted tree, several blue and red parrots perched on green and yellow leaves, and many

Do It Yourself. A ready made wall hanging can cost up to \$60 for the 50 x 80 inch size, but Kareha also sells the stretchers and offers in-structions. By doing it yourself a 24 x 24 hanging costs \$10 and the same  $50 \times 80$ 

inch one, approximately \$36. In addition to the cottons, there are Marimekko vinyls (\$13.50 a yard) and there are perfect for tennis racket covers, bihs, aprons and porch furniture.

Another feature are the many Marimekko accessories incuding cocktail napkins, wrapping paper, notebooks, photo albums, pot holders, umbrellas, and even a director's chair (white or natural and it can be covered in any fabric, (\$29.95).

Marintekko also produces a line of ready made clothes. Currently in the store is a beautiful long red dress which flares from the yoke. The classic lines are set off by a wide diagonal strips on the wide diagonal stripe on the skirt, and on a tall woman it shows every move which Mrs. Frey says is "fantastic." It also comes in a soft, rich brown, \$110.

Another timeless choice at Karelia are the wool gabardine shirt jackets, skirts and fly-front pants in brown, grey or forrest green. This fabric looks good almost forever and the separates are priced from

Seaters in 30 colors, For the fall, DR International has imported an Italian Veccaro sweater in three different styles and thirty colors. The store is already filled with attractive choices and Mrs. Frey laughlingly said, "I don't know where we'll put them.

The many Finnish imports are just the right accessories for Marimekko decorating. There are strong Cycolac plastic baskets by Beylerian in a bright yellow, black or white The classic round wastebasket is \$10 and the square one which is a perfect double for a plant container is

Then in Melamine plastic by Decembre there are large round trays, small to large stackable dishes or asht that come square or round (\$1 up), bowls (\$5), hangers and clear jars with white, vellow black or red plastic tops

We saw a selection of Kosta, Boda and Ittala crystal Boda loves flowers and has a solution for every need, including the mini boda for tiny bouquets and a clear egg that preserves a treasured rose without water for a week or longer, \$4.95 and \$15

Last but not least is the sterling and 14 kt. hand-crafted jewelry by Ed Levin and the cheery sterling and wooden Aarikka necklaces and earrings. We felt it was all quite handsome and ex-

Kareha, at 20 Nassau Street, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5.

6 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT WaWa Opens. Many com-muters have not even begun to think about the University Place train station at 6 a.m. It is not Princeton's usual

Continued on next page

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# Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS Shannon-Ford, Miss Nancy Shannon, daughter of Mrs. Jeanne M. Shannon of 103 Pat-ton Avenue and A. Vernon Shannon of 19 Greenhouse Drive, to George C. Ford. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Shannon attended Miss Fine's School and graduated from Convent of the Sacred Heart, Eden Hall, Philadelphia. For eight years she was general manager of McCarter Theatre and more recently was business manager of the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater. Mr. Ford, a graduate of Swarthmore College and Harvard Business School is vice Business School, is vice president of Research-Cottrell in Bound Brook.

Stanski-Wellemeyer. Miss Diane Stanski, daughter of Diane Stanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanski Sr. of Skillman, to Robert Wellemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wellenmeyer of Skillman Vellenmeyer of Skillman. Skillman.

Inc. Her fiance, also a Montgomery graduate, is a senior Allentown, Pa.; September 7 at Louisiana State University, in All Saints Episcopal Churworking toward a degree in ch, with the Rev. A. Orly entomology. They will marry Swartzentruher officiating. after his graduation.

munity College and works for Princeton Clothing Store.

Davis-Duke. Miss Patricia A Duke, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Boh Duke of Hobart, Oklahoma, to Chaplain (Lt. Col) Harold R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis of Princeton; August 24 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Following a wedding tru to Community College, has heen

Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Following a wedding trip to
Acapulco, Mexico, the couple manager of "The Place" in will live at Fort Campbell, Rocky Hill.

Kentucky, where Chaplain
Kentucky, where Chaplain graduated from the Oklahoma

Winant-Schardong, Miss Kathleen A Schardong, daughter of Mrs. Warren W Walker of Cincinnati and the late Major John G.N. Schardong, U.S.A.F., to John G. Winant Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Winant of Coventry Farm, September 7 in Cincinnati After a wedding trip to Hawan the couple will live In Cincinnati.

The bride graduated from Kent University School of Nursing and is a registered nurse in Cincinnati General Hospital The groom, graduate of Princeton Country Day school, Deerfield Deerfield school, Academy and Princeton University, Class of 1971, attends the University of Cincinnati Graduate School of

Starkey-Haines. Miss Pamela L Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B Haines of Englewood, to Austin C. Starkey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Starkey of Princeton and BayHead, September 7 in Englewood

Mrs. Starkey is a graduate of the Dwight School for Girls, Green Mountain College and cum laude from Ithaca College Mr Starkey, a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Princeton University, is employed by Princeton Bank and Trust Company

Brennan-Stryker. Catherine M Stryker, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Charles A. Stryker Jr. of Princeton to J. Robert Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brennan of Morrisville; Septembr 7 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Eugene Errickson officiating. The couple will live in Princeton.

The couple graduated from

Fitton-Paixao. Miss Judith A. Paixao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonel M. Paixao of and Mrs. Leonel M. Paixao of Lawrenceville, to Norman Fitton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fitton of Lawrenceville; September 7 in the Aquinas Chapel. The couple will live in Chicago.

The bride graduated from Notre Dame High School and Georgian Court College, and recently completed a government internship as administrative assistant to the

administrative assistant to the Lawrence Township Manager.

A graduate of Montgomery
High School, the bride-elect
attended Somerset College of Dr. and Mrs Harrison H
and is employed by Thriftway
Young, Jr. of 130 Longview Drive, to Paul M. Deringer of

The hride and groom are fourth year students of medicine at the College of WEDDINGS

Redfield - Crosby. Miss
Joanne Redfield, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Redfield Jr. of Princeton Junction,
to William D. Crosby of Plainsboro. An August, 1975 wedding is planned.

Miss Redfield graduated
from Princeton High School
and works as a lahoratory
technician for Inselek Cn. of
Princeton. Also a Princeton

Mrs. Arthur H. Evans of

technician for Inselek Co. of Princeton. Also a Princeton High School graduate, Mr Crosby attended Mercer Community College and works for Princeton Clothing Store.

Rusay - Evans. Miss Lynn C Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H Evans of Rocky Hill, to Raymond T Rusay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Rusay of Kendall Park; August 3t at the bride's home

Davis is assigned to the 101st Airborne Division. The bride Kathleen H. Kemmerer, graduated from the Oklahoma daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. College of Liberal Arts and was certified as a lah technician from Oklahoma University Hospital Kemmerer of 4 College Road, to David R. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D R. Spencer of Grafton, Illinois; August 3 in to David R. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Spencer of Grafton, Illinois; August 3 in Giant City State Park. The couple will live in Carhondale,

> The bride and groom both graduated with degrees in anthropology at Southern Illinois University and are employed at the Morris Library of SIU

Royce-Sa'id, Mrs. Majed F Salid of Princeton, daughter of Dr Gerard de Grandpre of Plattsburgh, N.Y., and the late Mrs. de Grandpre, to William R. Royce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Randall Royce of Williamshurg, Virginia, formerly of Summit, Sep-tember 2 at the Aquinas Institute. The couple will live in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Royce was the widow of Majed F. Sa'id, associate professor of Oriental Studies and Linguistics at Princeton University, Mr. Royce will be on the faculty of the history department of the University of Utab.

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### It's New to Us

starting hour, and yet a new convenience market located near the station plans to open seven days a week at this time and not close until midnight.

The couple graduated from Notre Dame High School. She is a senior at Douglass College, majoring in speech pathology. He graduated from St. Joseph's College with a degree in food marketing.

For more than a half-year Princeton University had been looking for a tenant in the grocery and non-food sundries field to lease the old Doten garage at 140 University Place and finally chose the Wawa Food Market.

The popularity Wawa gained in the community Pennsylvania was a factor in the University's decision that this market would best serve the University and local compunity.

Spacious, (3600)

THER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing of they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results. surrounding the University of

The store is spacious, (3600 sqw. ft. of selling space), well-lighted, and is stocking approximately 3,000 items. These range from frozen dinners, to fresh produce to small hardware items to cat feed. We also noted but soffer. food. We also noted hot coffee delicatessen items, health and beauty aids, small toys, cold soft drinks, paper products and a choice of magazines. In

fact fresh meats appear to be the only major food not sold.  $\omega$ 

Like all convenience markets the prices are higher than those you'll find in the local supermarket chains. However, a selection of items made us feel they were comparable to those of other small markets, and to compensate there are the long hours and lack of congestion.

Wawa-an Indian name of meaning wild goose-is an meaning wild goose—is an goperating division of Millville Manufacturing Company, a New Jersey corporation z started in 1803 and incorporated in 1865. It is headquartered at Wawa, Pa., approximately 20 miles southwest of Philadelphia





# Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday,

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# PEOPLE In The News

Richard G. Williams, until recently Assistant Director of the Army Officer Education Program at Princeton University, and Dr. Paolo Cucchi, Assistant Professor of Romance Laoguages aod Literatures, will hecome Assistant Deans at the Univer-

Sity. Named to head the Board of Advisers for the 1974-75 year is Louise E. Farr, who has been associated with the office of the Dean of the College as actiog Director of Transfer Admission and as pre-law ad-

Admission and as pre-law adviser; she will continue to retain the latter post.

Recipicot of an M.A degree in history from Princeton in 1972, Mr. Williams is an alumous of the U.S. Military Academy, and is currently a doctoral candidate in Princeton's Department of History He has specialized in military history, civil-military military history, civil-military relations, and Russian history of the 19th century.

A pative of Westerly, R.L., he served initially with the U.S. Air Force following graduation from West Point. He transferred to the U.S. Army in 1966 and was assigned to the Princeton ROTC group two years ago, where he has held the rank of major

He lives at 228 Fisher Place. Dr. Cucchi, 32, a native of Trieste, Italy, is a Phi Bcta

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Kappa graduate of Fordham University (1963), received his M.A from Princetoo in 1966, and completed his Ph.D. in 1972 at Princeton.

Italian Specialist. He began his teaching career here in 1965, was named an instructor two years later, and became as Assistant Professor in 1970. With a special interest io Italiao, his academic work has centered on the Middle Ages and Repaissance and on rench and Italian literature. He is a resident of 47 Southern

Way.
Ms. Farr, of 7 Bayard Lane, an attoroey with a broad background in practical legal work as well as legal research, has directed pre-law advisiog at Prioceton since 1972 and last year also served as Director of Traosfer Admissions.

An alumoa of Vassar who the coordination of activities carned her LL.B. degree in related to special programs of

duriog the comiog year by Mr. Heodry has served two Nancy Starr, of Aqueduct terms as Borough Councilman Nancy Starr, of Aqueduct Road, who will work on a part-time basis as Assistant Direc-tor of the Board of Advisers.

Joseph M. Cimerola, 31 The George washington Station Road, Princeton Council, Boy Scouts Junction, was pared to the America, has chosen James Junction, the 1974 spring Kerney Jr., 34 Fackler Road, Trenton Times Dean's List for the 1974 spring term at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences, Rutgers University



Edward Crane, son of Mr. Brook Cherry Drive High School Stuents. at Notre Dame High School, He was a member of New Jersey Boys State, 1974



The **Country Mouse** 



Robert M. Hendry, 15 Chestnut Street, has been appointed General Services Administrator of United ospitals of Newark.

Mr. Heodry, who has been associated with the hospital since 1970 as Assistant Treasurer and Financial Admioistrator, will assume additional responsibilities for the coordination of activities 1951 from Yale Law School, patient
Ms. Farr's experience has been both in the academic purchasing stores functions. area (Yale, University of Deover, Georgetowo) and in government at the state and federal levels.

Treasurer and retains responsibility for all financial operations for the 536-bed complex. patient care, plant engineering-security, and

Mr. Heodry has served two and currently is a member of the Consolidation Committee.

editor of the Trenton Times Newspapers, for its first annual "Good Guy Award." The award will honor leaders working on behalf of boys-in Scouting or other groups—in the couocil's six-county area.

The award will be made this Thursday in a special ceremooy at Morven, the Governor's residence.

Continued on next page

### R. F. JOHNSON Electrical

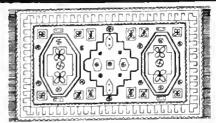
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and Mrs. George Crane of is among the students selected for inclusion in the eighth annual edition of 'Who's Who Amoog American ligh School Stuents.'' A senior he is active in school and community activities, Little League coaching, and has been honored as "youth of the month" by the Kiwanis Club.

164 Nassau 921-2755



**FLOYD** RHODES

# **DEMOCRAT FOR** PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church (Princeton's only fully integrated congregation) Floyd Ahodes has compiled an admirable record of community service and involvement. Vice-President of the Princeton Youth Center Board of Directors, former Chairman of the Street Ministry Committee and founding member of the Black Caucus, he has made effective use of negotiating skills acquired in such diverse areas as New Brunswick and Rochester. A graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary, the Reverend Rhodes has served as Vice-President of the Princeton Pastors Association and is currently organizer of their task force to deal with transient youth. In 1973-74 he chaired the Interfaith Council Worship Committee. As a member of the Mayor's Committee to Study the Feasibility of Cable Television for Princeton he was instrumental in drafting the report now before Township Committee. He is married and has two children.

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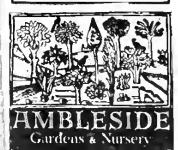
Elect Floyd Rhodes to Township Committee on November 5

Paid for by Broadwater and Rhodes Campaign Committee, Joseph Laroque, Jr., Treasurer, 1016 Mercer Rd., Princeton, N.J., 08540.

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People in the News ontinued from Page 10B

David J. Hobin of Hopewell Township, general chairman of the event, said that some 400 are expected. They will be contributing \$25 per person for the work of the George Washington Council. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be

br. Herman E. Jass of 77 Poe Road, president of the Council, said that Mr. Kerney has over the years maintained a continuing vital interest in the welfare of our young citizens. He and the members of his distinguished family were responsible for the donation of Kerney Lodge, the center for the day camp acitivties of the George Washington Council. As a citizen and as a newspaperman, he has forwarded the interests of our youth at every opportunity.

Dr. David A. Pensak, son of Mrs. Louis Pensak, 119 Random Road, and the late pointment as Associate Com-Mr. Pensak, has been ap missioner of Education for m. rensak, has been appointed to the research staff of E.I. DuPont do No. I. DuPont de Nemours in Wilmington, Delaware, Dr. Pensak will hold a concurrent faculty appointment at Harvard at the Center for Research in Computing Technology. He will live in Undergraduate Financial Aid,

One of the world's leading year scholars in the field of mathematical and theoretical statistics, Professor John W. Tukey of Princeton Univerof Brown University

Mr. Tukey, of 115 Arreton Road, who last year received the National Medal of Science, the nation's hiughest award for achievements in science, and mathematics mathematics, and engineering, did his undergraduate work and took a master's degree at Brown before receiving his doctorate from Princeton. Mr. Tukey has served on numerous Presidential and international advisory committees and task forces. He is also an executive the Research-Principles Communications the Division of Laboratories in Murray Hill.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you



Princeton University's Director of Undergraduate Financial Aid, Kenneth A. Kohl, will move to Washington, D.C., in mid-September to accept an ap-Guaranteed Student Loans, a division of the U.S. Depart ment of Health, Education and Welfare.

who will serve as Acting Director during the coming

Kohl earned his Mr. Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Syracuse University in 1949 sity, has been named a Fellow and an MA. in distributive education from Trenton State College this year. He joined the Princeton administrative staff five years ago as Assistant Controller with responsibility for student loans, student accounts and investments. He and his family will move from 5 Park Avenue, Pennington, to Avenue, Penni McLean, Virginia.

> He was named to his current post here in 1972, administering a program which currently provides some \$6 million in financial assistance to approximately half the undergraduates at Princeton University in the form of scholarships, loans and employments opportunities

Mr. Betterton, a 1960 Magna laude graduate of Dartmouth College, came to Princeton in 1965 as an



Assistant Professor of Nava Science assigned to the NROTC unit here. He resigned from the Navy in 1968 to become Assistant Director of Princeton's Undergraduate Financial Aid office, and in 1972 was named Associate Director.

An outstanding soccer player while at Dartplayer while at Dart-mouth—he was a first team All-Ivy and All-New England selection in 1959-Mr. Bet-terton has coached freshman soccer here since 1967 and this fall will assist with the varsity on a part-time basis. He lives at 42 Merion Place, Lawrenceville

Theodore Walden, 3 Cleveland Lanc, RD4, has been named to the presidency of the Rutgers Council of Chapters of the American Association of University Professors. As associate professor professor in Rutgers' Graduate School of Social Work, Mr. Walden has been chairman of the Council's Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, and a member of the faculty negotiating team during the past year

Professor Walden succeeds Richard W. Laity, a professor of chemistry at Rutgers College Dr. Laity, who lives at 66 Herrontown Road, will continue to serve as a member of the Executive Committee.

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PHOTO EXHIBIT BEGINS

At McCosh Infirmery. "A View of Nature," an exhibition of photographs by Elizabeth G. C. Menzies, is being displayed at the Isabella McCosh Infirmary on the University campus. The show will be open through October will be open through October

from 9 to 5 daily.

Miss Menzies, a noted freelance photographer and author, has had a number of previous photographic exhibitions, including a onewoman show at the Baltimore Museum of Art. A resident of 926 Kingston Road, she is the author of books on the Upper Delaware Valley and the Millstone Valley, as well as co-author of "Princeton Architecture: A Pictorial History of Town & Campus.



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Elizabeth G. C. Menzies

the Encyclopedia Americana. She has received the New Jersery Tereentenary Medal, for a photograph of Albert Einstein; a Citation of Commendation from the American Association for State and Local Historians; She has contributed to and the author award of the national publications and to New Jersey Association of Teachers of English.

The Menzies exhibit is part of a continuing effort by the Infirmary to display original works of art in preference to inexpensive and sometimes unsatisfacetry, reproductions. unsatisfacotry reproductions.

EXHIBIT TO OPEN

Sunday at Medical Center, A photographic exhibit entitled "The Moods of Gloria Nichols" will open Sunday at the Medical Center

Mrs. Nichols, whose studio is at 889 Lawrenceville Road, studied photography in California, Mexico and Spain She has done commercial and industrial photography as well as portraits, pet portraits, and wedding and family groups. She is a member of the Princeton Art Association and the Princeton Art Museum, and her work has been on display on the west coast and in Princeton.

The present exhibit will Nichols feature` -Mrsphotographs of the American West, some unusual portrait techniques, and her special photographs of children.

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### **Princeton Jewish Folk Culture**

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CLASSES IN: Jewish History and Tradition, Holidays and Festivals Introduction to Hebrew and Yiddish, Literature and Crafts, Music and Dan-

Children 6 to 12 years of age (age groups divided) meet Wednesday afternoons. Classes limited to 12 children each. Please call for an appointment.

Lee Dratfield 921-8907 Directors: Cecelia Rosenblum 924-9734

These "moods" will be in-terwoven with selected poetic quotations expressing their

themes.

A reception will be held from 2 to 4 on Sunday in the lobby of the Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street. The public is invited to meet Mrs. Nichols and to view her work. Selections from the exhibit will remain on display in the hospital coffee shop.

NEW SEASON TO START At Studio-on-Canal. The Studio-on-the-Canal begins its 19th season on September 23 with the introduction of two new workshops; one in seriography conducted by Ann Jones Willis; and nne in painting to be taught by Hughie Lee-Smith, in addition to be required to the serged of the se to his regular Monday evening on Thursday evenings, 7:30-

Mrs. Willis is a graduate of Colby College, and has had extensive experience as a printmaker, with additional courses at the Uiversity of Wisconsin and the DeYoung Museum, San Francisco, Mr. Lee-Smith is associate director of the Studio-contractor. director of the Studio-on-the-Canal and instructor of painting at New York's Art Students League

Students League.

The workshop in seriography for adults will meet on Wednesday mornings, 9:30-noon, and the painting group on Monday afternoons, 1:30-4:30.

Charles Dunn's water color course will be taught on Wednesday evening, 7-9, and Rex Gereleigh, director of the Studio-on-the-canal, will continue his all-media course

Continued on next page

# princeton gallery of fine art

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3 SPRING STREET

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### Sept. 30 - Nov. 24 (8 week session) **FALL 1974**

### YOUNG PEOPLE

1. ADVENTURES IN CREATIVITY (Ages 7-11) EVA KAPLAN Using a variety of media, a small creative group will experiment with various techniques, motivated by stories, poems, music, movement and sensory awareness

Monday afternoon 4:00-5:30. Fee \$30 plus \$10.50 material and registration.

2. PRINTMAKING (Ages 11-up) JOAN B. NEEDHAM

Basic printing techniques with cardboard, foam, zinc, linoleum embossing and intaglio. Class will work with a printing press

Tuesday afternoon 3:40 - 5:40. Fee \$35 plus \$10 materials and

3, PAINTING DN SATURDAY MDRNINGS (Ages 10-15) **ELIZABETH MONATH** 

Exploring various painting methods, composition, interaction of color, a fresh look at things, individual style and creativity are the goals

Saturday morning 10:00 - 12 noon. Fee \$28 plus \$5 registration.

### ADULTS (High School Ages also)

LINDA BERRY WALKER 4. NATURAL DYEING

With local plants and vegetables and exotic tropical dyestuffs create your own colors on wool, mohair, cotton and other natural fibers

Monday Morning 10:00 to 12 noon. Fee \$35 plus \$5 registration.

5. BEGINNING OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTING MARIETTA KUST

Learning to use both oil and acrylic paints in a basic approach for the complete beginner. Still life & landscape subjects

Monday afternoon 12:30 - 3:30. Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration.

6. AOVANCED COLOR PRINTING

SUSAN HOCKADAY JONES

The intaglio printed image using traditional and modern techniques, such as aquatint, etching combined with collographs and metalgraphics to experiment with the full range of color printing

Monday Evening 7-10. Fee \$40 plus \$10 materials and registration.

7. PAINTING WORKSHOP

To stimulate visual awareness, through use of oils and acrylics, of the forms, shapes, colors found in figure and still lifes. Beginning and continuing students

Monday Evening 7-10. Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration.

### 8. WATERCOLOR-MORNING AND AFTERNOON **LUCILLE GEISER**

Relating the sense of visual world of trees, buildings, boats and flowers to the simple, bold shapes and clear values of transparent watercolor

Tuesday morning 9:30 - 12:30 Tuesday afternoon 1:00 - 4:00 9. WATERCOLOR PAINTING

Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration

GRETA GREENFIELO

Techniques and methods of transparent watercolor painting focus on relationships between subject and design. Beginning and continuing studen-

ts Demonstration each session Tuesday Evening 7:00 - 10:00. Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration.

### 10. WEAVING TECHNIQUES ON THE FRAME LOOM **POLLY HYOE**

Exploration of tapestry weaving, knotting and embroidery weaves Beginning and continuing students

Tuesday Evening 7:00 - 10:00. Fee \$35 plus \$5 registration.

11, SCULPTURE FROM LIFE

**JEANNE MORGAN** 

A study of design through figurative sculpture of the life model. Beginning or advanced students; casting information given

Wednesday morning 9:30 - 12:30. Fee \$40 plus \$15 model and registration.

YVONNE BURK 12, LIFE DRAWING

Contour drawing, form, light and shadow, perspective, composition, elements of design and ac-

Wednesday afternoon 1:00 - 4:00. Fee \$36 plus \$14 model and

13. FIGURE DRAWING AND PAINTING **ALDEN WICKS** Drawing and painting using a model. Out of class.

work may be brought for criticism Wednesday evening 7:30 - 10:30. Fee \$40 plus \$15 model and registration.

### 14. EXPERIMENTAL CARVING AND ASSEMBLAGE MARGARET K. JOHNSON

Expression of personal statement through 3dimensional carved and constructed forms exploring space dynamics of line, planes and volumes in interplay Beginning and continuing

Thursday morning 9:30 - 12:30. Fee \$40 plus \$13 basic material fee and registration.

15. ELEMENTS OF DESIGN THROUGH COLLAGE

**GEORGE GREENE** 

Communicating through line, color, shape and texture, relationships and organization using paper, canvas and acrylics.

Thursday afternoon 1:00 - 4:00. Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration.

16. LIFE DRAWING

**20LTAN BUKI** 

Understanding figure in space, translation of three-dimensional form to two-dimensional surface, quick sketches and sustained studies

Thursday evening 7:00 - 10:00. Fee \$40 plus \$15 model and registration.

17. AOVANCED BASIC PRINTMAKING New, innovative approaches of aquatint, mez-

zotint, embossing and collographs, using different methods of black and white & color printing, and new tools

Thursday evening 7-10, Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration.

18. BASIC WATERCOLOR

**LUCILLE GEISER** 

Eight lessons designed to acquaint the painter with the techniques and tools of watercolor and color mixing

Friday morning 9:30 - 12:30. Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration.

**LUCILLE GEISER** 19. THE USES OF THE SKETCHBOOK Exploration of various sketching media, such as

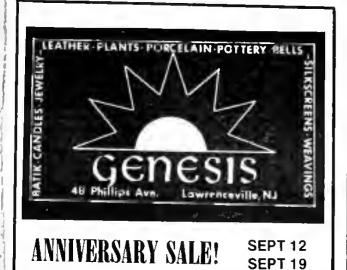
pencil, pen and ink, felt pen, ball point pen and

Friday afternoon 1-3. Fee \$30 plus \$5 registration.

### 20. PROMOTING GROWTH WITH CREATIVE EXPRESSION **EDITH KOGAN**

How awareness of self and environment through texture color, form and spatial relationships enhances understanding and communication Sunday fternoon 2:30 - 4:30. Fee \$30 plus \$10 materials and

Membership necessary for classes: may be obtained at time of Registration.



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# **Exhibits Listed at Art Museum**

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibitions for Fall,

Through "Forbes Collection of Kinetic Sculp-ture," (Craig and Class of 1929 Gal-leries) Sept. 15

"Islamic Art from Princeton Collections," (Class of 1929 Gallery)

"20th Century European and American Art," (Morton Gallery) Sept. 17-Nov. 24

Sept. 17-Oct. 20 "Selections from the Trumbull-Prime Collection of Pottery and Porcelain," (Morrison Gallery)

"What Photographs Look Like: 19th and 20th Century Photographs from the Collection" (Prints and Drawings Sept. 24-Oct. 27 Gallery)

Oct. 1-13 "Venetian and Northern Italian Paintings," (Class of 1929 Galleries)

Oct. 13-Nov. 10 "The Eads Bridge"

"Selections from the University's Permanent Collection," (Kienbusch Galleries)

Oct. 15-Nov. 10 "European Prints, Manuscripts and Illustrated Books 1350-1750," (Class of 1929 Galleries)

"Venetian Drawings from the Collection," (Morrison Gallery) Oct. 22-Nov 17

"Baroque Drawings from the Collection,"(Prints and Drawings Gallery) Nov. 19-Dec. 15 Nineteenth Century Drawings from the Collection," (Morrison Gallery

"American Art from the Collection," (Morton Gallery)

"Prints by Albrecht Durer," (Morton Opens Nov. 29 Gallery)

Opens Dec. 3 "Drawings by the Tiepolo Family," (Prints and Drawings Gallery)

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and holidays.

### Art In Princeton

Nov. 1-Dec. 1

Continued from Page 12B 9:30. The Sunday morning sketch sessions will be held from 10 to noon.

FOR CHILDREN

Art Classes. The Young People's Creative Workshop conducted by Helen Schwartz is now accepting students for the current year. The artist, who is Town Topics' art reviewer, has been holding after-school art workshops for the past seven years,

Students learn techniques of painting, drawing, sand casting, collage, multi-media expression, etching and woodcut, as well as color theory. Teaching is directed theory. Teaching is directed to individual creative needs, and the class is designed for students from the fifth grade through high school.

Helen Schwartz has taught children's art classes at the Princeton Art Association and conducted workshops in the Princeton Regional Schools She is on the faculty of the Princeton Adult school and has had classes in painting, drawing and multi-media at Her the Princeton YWCA. work has been exhibited locally and at galleries Philadelphia, Greenwich, Conn. and Craftsbury, Vermont as well as in Princeton. She has participated in many group shows and held several one-man shows.

Information about the classes may be obtained by calling 921-3722

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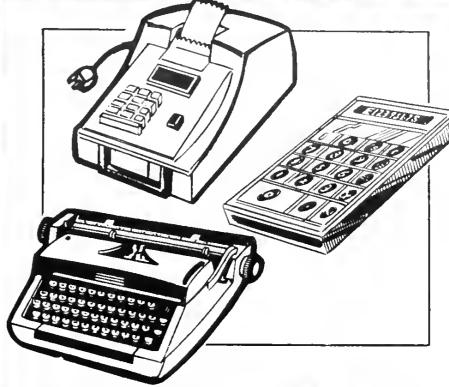


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# **PHARMACY TOPICS**



by Joe Vitella

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# News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Soroptimist Club of Princeton will honor Mrs. Mary Lilly Sage as "Woman of the Year" at the monthly meeting held at the Nassau Inn Tuesday at 6:30 Inn Tuesday at 6:30.

Mrs. Sage, Director of Volunteers at N.J. State School for Boys in Skillman, is a resident of Princeton and the wife of Captain Sage. She has been an active volunteer with the Red Cross in Baltimore and with the Princeton Chapter, which she joined as a volunteer in 1942.

She hecame Executive Director in 1947, serving in that capacity until 1968 when Captain Sage retired, During her years with the Princeton Red Cross Mrs. Sage was one of the organizers of the Blood Donor program at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Since leaving her work at the Princeton Red Cross Mrs. Sage has taken on the task of Director of Volunteers at the New Jersey State School for Boys and has given an estimated 12,000 hours of volunteer service since she hegan in 1968.

Business Professional Women's Club of Princeton will have its annual membership tea on Sunday at 2:30 in the Berrien Room of First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. The club meets the second Monday evening of each month and membership is open to all working women.

The objectives of the organization are to elevate the standards, promote interests and bring about a spirit of cooperation among business professional women as as extending opportunities to all business and professional women through Further education. formation may be obtained from Mrs. E. C. Craft, membership chairman, 924-

Students from Princeton and central New Jersey who are entering Radcliffe College as freshmen this fall were guests at a recent luncheon given by the Radcliffe Club of Princeton, Eugenie Steele of Princeton, a member of the

class of 1977, questions and provided background information about questions life at the college for Mary Shoemaker and Ellen Shoemaker and Ellen Breckenridge of Princeton: Deborah Geismar of Highland Park; Sharon Ikeda of Old Bridge; and Fern Shen of Jackson.

Miss Breckenridge will defer attendance at Radeliffe for one year while she studies at Cheltenham Ladies College in England, Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Joseph M. Lynch and Mrs. Christopher E. Malone Jr.,

he held Thursday, September shine.

19, at the home of Barbara Lemme, 10 Shaghark Lane, East Windsor. Anyone with ideas for programs or workshops is invited to attend.

For information and Mrs. For information call Mrs. Lemme, 448-4533, or Polly Hyde, 924-6980.

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will hold its annual mem-bership reception on Wed-nesday, September 18, at 8 in the maio lounge of the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road Members, prospective members and interested public are invited to attend. Memhership is open to all citizens at least 18 years of age-men included

Elaine Bezilla, President of the LWV of the Princeton Area, and Margaret Peel, chairman of the national program items, will give a report on the National Convention held in San Francisco, Calif., May 6 through 10. It was at this convention that the League of Women Voters of the United States adopted a change in its bylaws so that men can now become voting members of the organization.

For more information about the League or for trans-portation to the reception, anyone hving in Princeton, West Windsor or Montgomery Township should call Gwen Hansen at 799-2557 or Billie Martin at 921-9498

The Princeton Squares will hold an open house dance Friday at 8:30 at Community Park School The occasion will give the public an opportunity to try modern, Western square

The Princeton Squares, a square dance group sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, holds "club level" dances at Community Park School every second and fourth Friday from September through May. In order to prepare couples for club level dancing, the Squares, in conjunction with the Adult School, will offer a series of lessons on Tuesday nights beginning October. Interested couples may register for the first ten lessons at the open house dance on Friday through the Adult School For more information call: Fred and Barbara Fields, 921-2781, or Bill and Joan Bills, 924-7135.

the West Windsor Republican Club, will be held Saturday starting at 10 at the Dey Farm on the Hightstown Road, West Windsor. Available: trash and treasures, clothing, jewelry, baked goods, fresh garden vegetables, house plants and flowers. Millicent Fenwick, GOP Congressional candidate for the 5th District, will meet the public between 11 and The Teen Republican Club will have a special booth featuring tiedyed shirts and crafts.

Princeton Chapter Hadassah, in conjunction with the Greenery Flower Shop in Montgomery Shopping Center, is taking orders for bouquets and centerpieces for Rosh Hashana. Orders may be placed through Mrs. Éliot Freeman, 924-8167, by this Thursday. Proceeds benefit the Hadassah Israel Education Service.

The Chapter will hold its first meeting of the season

next Thursday, September 19, at 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Center. Musical entertainment will be proded; Managaplers sherry hour hefore the program starts. For more information and rides, call Mrs. Murray Bornstein, 799-2286, or Mrs. Mark Pollard, 448-6271.

The Princeton Junior Womens' Club will hold its annual membership tea at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. Bonnie Carrol, on Thursday. For information call 799-3096

The Montgomery Township Republican Club will hold its Republican Club will flood its annual picnic Saturday at the Shrine Club picnic site on the Millstone River. Tickets at \$5 per family are available from Joseph Hoffman or from Republican District Committee men and women. The An executive meeting of the mittee men and women. The Princeton Weavers Guild will picnic will he held rain or he held Thursday. Sontanton Shine

> The fifth annual Mercer County Republican Golf Outing has been scheduled for Monday, October 7, at Greenacres Country Club. For the past four years, the event has attrated between 150 and 200 participants.

Philip : Levy chairman, has announced that invitations have been sent to everyone who has attended since the first outing. Anyone who has not received an invitation may make reservations by contacting Mercer Republicao Headquarters.

Arrangements include breakfast, a buffet luncheon and an awards dinner. Golfers are provided with caddies or golf carts, favors and numerous prizes. For those who prefer tennis, the who prefer tennis, the Greenacres courts will accommodate a round-robin tournament. The entry fee is

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# PRINCETON YWCA

# **FALL REGISTRATION**

Saturday, Sept. 14, 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Monday, Sept. 16, 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

> Classes and Activities for Youth and Adults Starting Monday Sept. 23

BROCHURES AND INFORMATION Call (609) 924-4825

Princeton Young Women's Christian Association Avalon Place Princeton, N.J. 08540

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Here's a tough football question...Of the 12 quarterbacks who have won the Heisman Trophy in the history of football, only one was a left-handed passer...can you name him? Answer is Terry Baker who won the Heisman in

Here's an oddity about National Football League running back Dave Hampton Every running back dreams of reaching the magic 1,000 yard rushing mark each season-but Hampton had unusual results the last two years...ln 1972 rushed for 995 yards and last year he rushed for 997 yards...He missed the t,000 yard total by just five yards in 1972 and hy just three yards

Which National Football League field goal kicker ad the best accuracy percentage last season?...Answer is Bruce Gossett of San Francisco who made 79 per cent of his field goal attempts.

het you didn't know...that most private health insurance pland don't pay for dental expenses. Student accident insurance pays up to \$100 per sound natural tooth.

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Problems Confront New PHS Football Coach, But Jim Beachell and Squad Share Optimism



Robert Wood Linebacker to running back?

In Princeton

(This is the first of three ar

ticles on the prospects of the

1974 Princeton High School

**SPORTS** 

football team )

### Starts career as PHS coach

troduced a number of Lawrence. The latter two will changes. He says, in fact, that be meeting the Little Tigers he has "changed the system for the first time. entirely.

New Practice Policy. Practice sessions are dif-ferent: one change has the sophomores working with the juniors and seniors so the coaches can get a longer look at them. Beachell has also Change and the unexpected Wood's run-and-shoot attack surround the start of the 1974 with a less complicated for-

Princeton High School football mation. Beachell, who prefers to Number one on a list of keep to himself anything that changes is a new coach. Ten he feels might be of interest to changes is a new coach. Ten ne teels might be of interest to Septembers ago, Jim Beachell the opposition, declined to go was the single wing quaritor detail. "It'll be different terback at PHS. This fall he but in a lot of ways we'll look takes over as the fifth—and at the same," he said eryp-28—the youngest coach of the tically.

Little Tigers.

Another change is in the For the past four seasons, league structure itslef; the seachell, a graduate of Mercer County League this McPherson College, was the season will split into two top assistant to his divisions. Princeton High is a predecessor, Dick Wood, and inember of the smaller school in charge of defense. Wood, or Lower Division, and incidentally, remains in because West Windsor will not reached the property of the smaller school in the division until the second transfer of the season will be considered to the season will not be complete in the division until football as an assistant to Tom compete in the division until Murray, a member of the next year PHS finds itself in Princeton University 150 the position of needing to defeat only three teams to pound football coaching staff, defeat only three teams to win As his own man, Beachell the lower division title: St.

Robert McHugh Unexpected help from Hun

Also new to the schedule is Bristol, Pa., which will be replaced in 1975 by West Windsor.

Shifting Personnel. In the wake of this change has come the unexpected, involving illness and injury, defections and newcomers

In the early going, the squad, not overly large to gin with, has suffered from illness-mono and flu-nad injury. Indeed, both co-captains are out temporarily. Fullback Jeff Benfer is recovering from the remova of bone chips from his ster-num—the aftermath of a butt in the chest last season. Quarterback Pete Watson is under doctor's care for recurring headaches.

Vince Ader, a probable starting guard, has moved to Montgomery Township Some 13 players, almost half the entire sophomore squad, did not come out for practice Beachell described the class as the poorest in school history as (ar as athletic competition is concerned. Personnel problems in years from now may be intense

Offsetting these setbacks, however, has been the appearance of some new faces, including four former Hun School players. Three of the four, Nate Harris, Bob McHugh and Paul Soderman, are big and experienced and likely to contribute sub-stantially to the fortunes of the

The Outlook. How will PHS fare this season? Beachell reports that he is faced with a lack of depth and experienced players. He lost 19 varsity plays through graduation from a team that won five and lost four. Only to lettermen return: Watson, Benfer, return: Watson, Benfer, David Lion, Peter Barnett, Steve Bauer, Alex Kinnan, Mike Michael, John Costas, Madden and Steve

Tomlinson. Still there is an un-dercurrent of optimism among the players about the upcoming season. Unquestionably, the team has heen botstered by the infusion

Continued on next page

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think we can win. If the kids Beachell, give me 110 per cent when it's needed, I think we can win." older hrot

So far the squad has not had the opportunity to do anything its new plays. It was scheduled for the first of three scrimmages against Manalaplan this Wednesday. Others before the September 28 opening with Hamilton include Howell Township and

Freehold High School.

This week, TOWN TOPICS will discuss the backfield candidates. Next week's article will evaluate the line, article will evaluate analysis and the concluding analysis will consider the schedule and a outlook for the team.

Quarterback. Pete Watson, 5190, 6-1, is the probable starter. He scored twice last year, once passing, once rushing, and is a good passer. He has a good football mind, says Beachell.

Pete Barnett, the other senior, has also been sidelined with illness. Six-two, 170, he was pressed into varsity game game last year when John Mooney and Watson were injured. He won five games as a junior on the jayvee team, according to Beachell.

Two juniors include Thommy Thomas, 140, 5-8, and Felix Brown, 155, 6-3. Thomas, said Beachell, is very fast and smart. "We're high on him." Brown's forte is his ability to throw long.

A sophomore prospect is Scott Thompson, 5-8, 155 "This kid's got talent. "He's fast, he runs well," said Beachell. "In three days of practice I've seen him advance from one who wasn't sure of himself to a possible starting spot I'm very happy with him."

Fullbacks. Seniors are Jeff Benfer, 5-11, 185, a seasoned, tough, strong runner, and Bryant Lewis, almost a carbon copy of Benfer at 5-10, 185. Both may have to share the spot with junior Eric Ziolkowski, 6-0, 182. "He'll be a 200 pound fullback next year; I'm very high on him," said Beachell

A sophomore candidate "who likes to hit" is Tony Strong, 5-6, 140 pounds. Strong, however, is a member of that long sick list.

Halfbacks. Gone is the premier running back of last year, Bobby Zinsmeister, who rushed for nine TDs and caught passes for four more.

Two senior lettermen who saw limited action running last year are Robert Wood, 171, 5-6, and David Lion, 175, 5-10. Wood played mostly defense last year. Lion is intelligent, says Beachell, and "super quick off the start."

Other seniors include Randy Bullock, a lithe, 6-1, 147-pound basketball player, who has not played football since his freshman year but two is fast and an excellent prospect nonetheless, Jerry Hall, 125,5small but quick, and Nohman El-Meligi, 142, 5-6, both of whom have never played before and David Clapp, 150, 5-6 who, like Bullock, played only as a freshman.

The list of junior backs is headed by two former Hun players, Bobby McHugh and Paul Soderman.

McHugh, a Princeton



5 Palmer Square West Princeton, New Jersey

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 158

of new faces. It not a nignty experienced team there is evidence that PHS can field a through a dismal season. He's experienced team there is as the Red and Black suffered evidence that PHS can field a through a dismal season, He's big, hard-nosed eleven.

Beachell commented: "We really run," acknowledged

was Gumbiner, 5-7, 140, David and are composed of players

FLAG FOOTBALL BEGINS League Play Starts Sunday. The 1974 flag football season of give me 110 per cent when it's Soderman is 170, 5-8. His the Mercer County Park needed, I think we can win." older hrother, Pete, figures to Commission will hegin Sunbe an outstanding tackle this day. The eight teams in the year for the Blue and White, league are sponsored hy the opportunity to do anything except get in shape and learn on the small side, are Lewis Trenton, Ewing and Hamilton on the small side, are Lewis Trenton, Ewing and Hamilton of the small side, are Lewis Trenton, Ewing and Hamilton of the small side, are Lewis Trenton, Ewing and Hamilton of the small side.

its desire to expand the league but cites the scarcity of eligible referees. "Just the other day," said

Park Commission President Richard J. Coffee, "we had to turn down a request from a prison team. This disturbed us, as we'd certainly like to help, but there's nothing we can do without referees

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# Harvard, Penn, Yale Seen as Top Challengers To Dartmouth's Bid for 6th Ivy Title in Row A tour-team race, two more because pre-season torm Only one offensive line starter returns, guard John Phillips. The defensive line will be led by two of the league's top tackles Wes Hicks and Steve Horrigan.

entries of the dark house indicates it is markedly better variety, and two others who hope to spring an occasional upset. That's the way the 1974 derby for the Ivy football championship takes shape as teams of the eight member colleges undergo pre-season

If there is a favorite, it is Dartmouth, not because the Green has a preponderance of outstanding layers but because it has established an ability to draw away from its pursuers when the going is closest. For the past five seasons, Dirimouth has never failed to linish first—twice (1969 and 1972) in a tie, but never out of the championship

Harvard, Penn and Yale, all of which chased the Green down to the wire last November, only to cross the line in a three-way deadlock for runner-up honors, are given the best shot of unseating the 1973 champions. Brown, which for years had as its only goal the hope of escaping from the cellar at the expense of Columbia and sometimes Penn, is rated a long-shot this fall. The Bruins' 4-3 record a year ago included triumphs over both Dart-mouth and Yale, and they narrowly missed defeating Harvard

Cornell is included in the dark-horse bracket, if only

than Columbia or Princeton The latter two will seek to beat each other and then hope they can make enough progress to have a hand in determining the eventual champion by staging a rousing upset or two.

Dartmouth (1st place, 6-1): The top three runners have for departed, putting more bell. departed, putting more bell. The receiving corps is pressure on the passing game. The Green has a veteran quarterback in Tom Snickenberger and capable receivers, especially Tom Fleming, Mark McAleenan and Alex Kandabarow.

There is strength in both the offensive and defensive lines, but the estronger tare a size of the counted on to the strength and the counted on to the strength and the counted on to the counted on the counted of the counted on the co

oflensive and detensive lines, year, will be counted on to but the strongest area might revive the running game. be linebacker, with three Safety Barry Sorrels is the top the linebacker. starters returning, including defensive back. Depth and the all-Ivy Reggie Williams lack of a proven quarterback (Flint, Mich.). The key to a are the Lions' big problems. Dartmouth title repeat will be the development of the offensive and defensive backlields.

Harvard (tie, 2nd place, 5-2): Harvard has the runners returning, including Alky Tsitsos, Ed Cronin, and Neal Miller, but must replace quarterback Jim Stoeckel, the 1973 Ivy Player of the Year. Whoever steps in for Stoeckel will have outstanding receivers in all-lyy split end have Pat McInally, the No. 2 receiver in the nation last year, and tight end Peter

A solid group of veterans to compute their net scores. The 32 low rounds will begin man the lines, including All-18-hole match play Sunday, Ivy defensive tackle Bob with action to continue the Shaw, and second team of weekend of September 21 and fensive tackle Dan Jiggets. 22.

Harvard is, however, The annual Labor Day to be seen the second team of the somewhat thin on defense.

Pennsylvania (tie, 2nd place, 5-2): The Quakers have an outstanding veteran offensive unit, but a thin, graduation-depleted defensive team. The vital positions of quarterback, running back and wide receiver will be wellmanned by, respectively, Marty Vaughn, the Ivy total offense leader in 1973; all-Ivy back Adolph Bellizeare, and Jack Wixted and Bob Bucola.

Ten of 15 delensive let-termen have departed, but all-lvy tackle Dirk Whitehead is a proved performer. Penn's title hopes rest on the development of the defense, especially among sophomores.

Yale (tie, 2nd place, 5-2): Running is the strength of the Elis, with captain Rudy Green, the top Ivy rusher last year, leading the way. Tom Doyle, a fine runner but spotty passer, returns at quar-terback and his aerial success could be the key to a Yale title drive. He has a pair of fine receivers in Gary Fencik and tight end Bob Fernandez.

Up front the Elis have a big, mobile, experienced offensive line, anchored by all-Ivy tackle Al Moras and Charlie Palmer, a pair of 250-pounders. Defensively, allast tackle Rich Feryok and all-East back Elvin Charity The one Question are tops. mark is the defensive line.

Following their first winning season sincw 1958, the Bruins may be a title contender this year. Quarterback Pete Beatrice is a steady leader and halfback Mike Sokolowski a solid runner; they are among eight returning offensive starters

The linebacking corps was hard hit by graduation, but the defensive line looks strong, led by end Bill Taylor and tackles Phil Bartlett and Rick Zins. Brown also has the Ivy's top placekicker in Jose Violante. Depth will be Brown's biggest problem.

Cornell (6th place, 2-5): Despite the return of 30 lettermen, Cornell has some key gaduates to replace, including two all-Ivy defenders and the league's top passer. The Red has a solid corps of runners, including Dan Malone, Horace Bradshaw and Don Fanelli. Untried senior Kevin Sigler should get the job at quarterback,-===

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Columbia (7th place, 1-6); The Lions have a number of

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Princeton and Penn at Brown.

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Houghton. Both partners had

Continued on next page

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a 67 and a show of cards on the score for the ninth hole gave the decision to the Millmans.

with the longest drive was Shirley Pearce and the longest drive for the men was credited to Bill Millman. On the 15th hole, the man closest to the pin was Don Ellis. His tee shot by Tad LaFountain and Ed landed 23 inches from the cup. Metcalf. Sue Chace hit her ball 76 inches from the pin, closest for

# FALL PROGRAM STARTS

In Tennis. The Princeton Community Tennis program has begun its fall program. This year, the six-week session of instruction is offered to both juniors and adults, from beginner to advanced, and includes a special senior citizen class taught by Karen Bull. The fall brochure is available at the tennis office.

Those interested in registering for the fall session should stop in at the YTF office, 71 University Place, or call 924-4343.

### MONET JOINS STAFF

At Nassau Racquet Club. The Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club of Belle Mead has announced the appointment of Cephas Monnet to the professional teaching staff. Monnet specializes in teaching students at the competitive level and will he in charge of the tennis club's Junior Development Program.

Monnet previously taught at the Princeton Day School summer program and at Community Park School and worked with the Princeton Tennis Youth Foundation. Over the past four years, he has developed top ranking Middle States players in the Princeton area.

Monnet was the principal organizer and innovator of group tennis instruction in New Jersey in 1950. He has studied advanced



Caphas Monnet

teaching techniques England and Australia.

SAILORS TEST WINDS In Carnegle Series. Facing the decision to the Millmans. light but shifty winds last Sunday, five Laser and fourteen Sunfish skippers competed in the opening day of the Carnegie Sailing Club Fall Series.

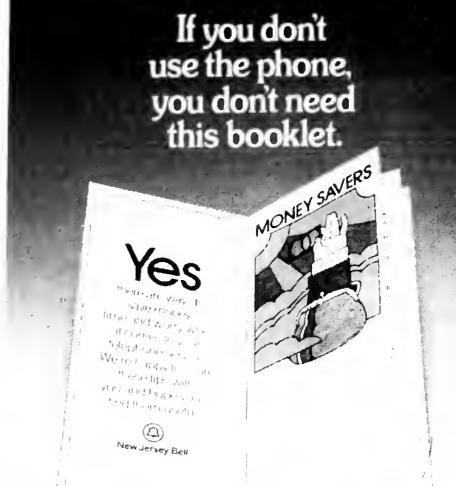
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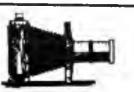
from 9:30 to 11:30 in Jadwin Gymnasium.

Head coach Bob Casciola and each member of his staff will offer a short presentation on their respective areas of activity. Several players on the '74 Tiger squad and head trainer Dick Malacrea will also participate

"The subject matter of the clinic is aimed at the high school age player, but we also feel it will prove very interesting to kids in the 10-14 age group." Casciola said "We will cover just about every phase of the game on both offense and defense, including the kicking game. The clinic should prove enjoyable both to the longtime fan, as well as the newcomer to the game."

In addition to the technical portion of the program, there will also be raffles for free tickets to all Tiger home games and for two footballs. The subject matter of the clinic is aimed at the high

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fleet, holding off the challenge of Bob Holtzman Jr., a former junior skipper competing as a senior for the first time. Nancy Henderson and Hera Kwiatkowski tied for third.

The Carnegie Sailing Club will hold its fall family picnic next Sunday. Only two regular races will be sailed, with novice events following.

YOUTH BOLWING BEGINS Volunteers Sought. The West Windsor Recreation Commission is completing plans for the fall youth bowling league Peggy Ellery, chairman of the youth bowling committee, is still in need of additional adult volunteers to assist in keeping scores for the teams. She hopes to have enough volunteers to support a morning and afternoon League

The league will begin on September 28th and will be open to students in grades six through high school. Final details and registration dates will be announced. Volunteers can reach Mrs. Ellery at 799-1634, or Joe Roletter at 799-

SCOUTING OUTING SET

Tickets Available. Plans for the first annual Stony Brook District Golf and Tennis "Outing for Scouting," which will be held Monday to benefit about 2,000 Explorer, Club and Boy Scouts, are being completed this week. Wendell Breithaupt, outing

chairman executive vice president of the

contacting area residents, Brook Club in Hopewell business and professional Township, are \$50 each, and people this week to boost may be obtained by calling the somewhat disappointing George Washington Council serves the greater Hopewell, Princeton, East and West Featured at the outing will

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Franklin State Bank, said the Tickets for the outing, which ticket sales committee is will be held at the Begens

Featured at the outing will "So far, we have about 30 be a hot and cold buffer lun-people committed to play," cheon at 11:45; a o'clock Mr. Breithaupt said, "and our shotgun start, including Mr. Breithaupt said, "and our snotgun start, including goal is 100 to make the event greens fees and lockers for beneficial to our children and golfers, and tennis privileges, their scouting program." There will be hors d'oeuvres and an open har about 5.

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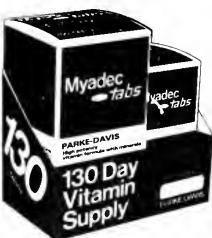
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